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onvention Adjourns to 7:30 P. M. After All-Night Session

EINBERG CREDITORS

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ency Hearing Turned

brokerage firm of Mark C. erg & Co., now in receiverors by agreement, attorneys e firm and its nine partners today in a hearing before al Judge Faris. No stateas to the basis of the prosettlement was made to the It was learned from other s that some of the creditors

icy of the company had been By the Associated Press. eled, but instead, the matter ecceptance or rejecthe offer after it is made. Faris decided to leave the ocean, her husband and his son, These were the bills increasing the receivers, appointed by David Binney Putnam. be imposed upon at any coast on business. The receivers are Mark C.

s N. Dysart. les M. Polk Explains. for the firm and partto Referee Coles, pending when the receivership was d in Judge Hall's court April h Federal Court was filed is now deemed unneces-

ere are viid sentimental and cy. There is a adjudicat a bankrupt. siness feason, in this case, to be a member of the ex-

There would thus be a the Charles Winston for on the firm, and it might miles northeast of here. ifficulty in getting back into change. Another reason is FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT ng if they were not so ad-

e Faris asked about the against the company as the membership. The attorney that any claims held by nembers of the New York Exchange would have prior that after that the asset go to creditors. Mark C. org lately stated in court that were known to him to be gainst the firm by other re of the New York Stock

ing creditors, asked that the ake action to prevent the renamed by the state court. position offer. He stated

hich would vest control in deral Court, and suggested

8000 NEEDY FAMILIES BEING NOTIFIED RELIEF AGENCIES CAN BY FALL IN SHAF

Aldermen by Killing Tax Bills Take Away Hope of Relief Committee for City Funds to Finish Out Year.

Relief agencies of Citizens' Com-

can no longer supply them with food and other necessaries of life. A resolution requesting Gov.

Caulfield to apply for a \$2,000,000 loan in behalf of St. Louis as soon

Under this procedure the bills

Men Forced to Leave Shelter.

would come here and see conditions

with their own eyes they would not

Among the first to feel the re-

ults were 148 residents of Ozanam

Shelter, refuge for homeless men in the old Mullanphy Hospital

building at Montgomery and Cole-man streets. These were the able-bodied men who were put out today

Alderman Wimer of the Twenty

attack on the bills. He succeeded

and manufacturers' and ad valorem

tax bills and in addition the bills

Those who voted against recom-

and in the past two weeks it has

refused 3170 new applications because of the shortage of funds. The committee now estimates that it will have available, from

During May the relief agenci

\$332,429, the greatest of any month since it was organized late in 1930. New applications were received New applications were received during May from 7393 families.

to the committee was

of the aged and infirm remain.

have hesitated a moment in pass-ing those bills."

PRESIDENT HOOVER HEARS **BALLOTING BY DEMOCRATS** been under their care that they

Listens to Radio While He Has

Breakfast With 'Medicine Ball Cabinet.' WASHINGTON, July 1.—President Hoover showed an active interest early today in the balloting was passed today by the Board of at the Chicago convention to select Estimate and Apportionment. The CENTS ON DOLLAR the man who will oppose him in resolution makes no reference to repayment.

Radios on the lower floors of the executive mansion were turned of Board of Aldermen for a \$5,000,on so the President and members of his "medicine ball cabinet" by the Board of Estimate and ver to Bankruptcy Refcould listen as they sat at an open
leaders in the relief work and memair table on the south lawn at
leaders in the relief work and members of the Board of Aldermen to

air table on the south lawn at breakfast.

The Presiont and his fellow medicing ball proper; listened closely to the second ballot, but adjoined their informal session because with Miller and Compared their informal session between the medicing ball proper; listened closely to the second ballot, but adjoined their informal session between the thick heller was completed troller. Note, did not press for a fore the third ballot was completed. The President was informed later, however, of its outcome.

will offer to settle with its AMELIA EARHART FLYING

geles, Accompanied by Husband and His Son.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., July 1.—Amelia
Earhart, en route from Newark, N.

J. to Los Angeles, landed here at year. 1043 a. m. for refueling. She the offer to be about 50 took off at 12:42 p. m. after a de-on the dollar.

earing on the solvency or in
storm.

NEWARK, N. J., July 1.— their passage yesterday, Neun had introduced a resolution asking Amelia Earhart (Mrs. George In Bankruptcy Coles for Palmer Putnam), only woman ation, pending the offer in ever to fly the Atlantic alone, itien, or settlement, by the took off at 6:11 a. m. today on a three proved the resoation, pending the offer in ever to fly the Atlantic alone, settlement, by the took off at 6:11 a. m. today on a lution, and then refused to pass the did not exceptance or rejective on ecceptance or rejective. The craditors business and pleasure trip to Los lution, and then refused to pass the legislation which would enable the

in the plane in which she flew the Comptroller to advance the money. Judge Hall, in control, but She was going, he said, to atI the right to appoint a tend the Clympic sames, and to
receive "if this court take her husband to the west
be imposed upon at any coast on business.

MOSCOW, July 1.—Mme. Nadya Stalin, wife of Dietator Josef Stalin, was graduated today from believed they wer sol- the All-Union Industrial Academy, where for three years she has been studying the manufacture of arti-

Having completed the regular course, she is now qualified for a high technical or administrative post in the Soviet textile industry.

LIGHTNING KILLS TWO BROTHERS seventh Ward took the lead in the ss reason " Polk continued. They Are Struck on Field Near

Keithsburg, Ill. KEITHBURG, Ill., July 1. — Frederick Anderson, 18 years old, and William Anderson, 16, brothers, were killed by lightning in a Wimer, is himself a real estate year reduction of 12½ per cent and William Anderson, 16, brothstorm last night.

Their bodies were found at 6:30

AND MODERATE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's high. 94 (2:30 p. m.), low, (4 s. m.) Relative humidity at noon 31 per cent.

vicinity: Fair to-VOTE-ATHON? night and tomorrow; cooler to-night; moderate

.TWO BOYS KILLED

Found Dead on Stairway 15 Feet Below Ground Level mittee began today to notify 8000 families of the 25,769 which have in Entrance to Pit Near Glen Carbon.

> **BOTH NECKS BROKEN** AND BODIES BRUISED

13 - Year - Old Lads Had Been Missing From Homes in Madison County All Night.

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A EARHART FLYING

ACROSS UNITED STATES

Off at Newark for Los An
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Aldermen blasted hopes for adding Takes Off at Newark for Los AnAldermen blasted hopes for adding to its funds by city appropriations.

The bodies were found at 5 a. m.

The board referred back to its Leg-islation Committee special tax bills by Frank Hauranek, 18-year-old by Frank Hauranek, 18-year-old brother of John, who had been brother of John, who had been searching with other relatives of both boys, since darkness last night when they failed to return from

rassed by the necessity of voting for or against them. Anticipating left for supper, thinking John and Henry were about to go home also The mine, No. 4, of the Madi-

son Coal Co., is about a block from the boys' homes in Glen Carbon Crossing, which is five miles south of Edwardsville. It has not Comptroller to advance the money. These were the bills increasing the ad valorem and the merchants' and manufacturers' sales tax.

Men Forced to Leave Shelter.

lock has been broken for about a week. The building has a roof of heavy wire mesh and there is an opening in the mesh through which the boys might have squeezed. The opening, however, is not directly over the stairway upon which the

Henry was the son of Joseph Polach, and John, of Stephen Haura

to shift for themselves. About 450 WISCONSIN TELEPHONE CO. ORDERED TO CUT RATES in recommitting the merchants'

Public Service Commission Finds Earnings Too High; Orders 12.5 Per Cent Reduction.

dealer. Alderman Kuhs, also a in loal rates of the Wisconsin Telreal estate man as well as an own- ephone Co. in 102 cities, towns and

tigation resulted in a prima facie

mitting the bills were Aldermen Eilers, Kuhs, W. F. Niederluecke and President Neun. Virtually all of the common stock

MRS. WILSON SEES IT THROUGH voluntary contributions, \$694,377 during the balance of the calendar Widow of War President Stays

CHICAGO, July 1.-Mrs. Woodrow Wilson munching a cheese sandwich at 4:30 this morning at the Democratic Convention, wait-

"Are you going to see the ses-

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

Illinois Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; cooler tonight.

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Sunset, 7:81.

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Sunsise (tomorrow), 4:39.

Stage of the Mississippi, 16:1 feet, a fall of 0.1.

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Catch-as-Catch-Can Sleepers at Convention



WEARIED delegates casting 40 winks for Morpheus at the height of the all-night session.

p. m., swimming with several other boys in a pond not far from the abandoned shaft. The other boys left for supper, thinking John and

Chicago. By the Associated Press. Franklin D. Roosevelt, after gain-ing slightly more than 16 votes in three ballots, was confident he The morning sun came through

are pleased and confident."

The third ballot found Gov. Roosevelt still close by a radio loud tive mansion, where on a mantle still stands large framed photographs of former Governor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith.

"I expect to take a nap for couple of hours," said Roosevelt. "After that, I expect I shall be pretty busy on the telephone," He indicated he would be hard Their bodies were found at 6:60 real estate man as will all o'clock this morning in a field on the Charles Winston farm, three ley, asked to be excused from voting on each of the bills affecting those activities, in view of his inthe commission a year ago.

The Commission held that investion.

The Covernor was highly pleased.

showing that the earnings of the that his lines had held as well as

Since the first of the year 51,067 of the Wisconsin company is families have been under the care owned by the American Telephone of Citizens' Committee agencies, & Telegraph Co., which, the com- John sat near the loud speaker,

SIDELIGHTS

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch

A LONG about 6 os 7 o'clock this morning this convention assumed many of the aspects of a marathon dance, although, fortu-Radio Listening to Pro-nately, the rules did not require the delegates to keep their feet ceedings in Convention at moving. Tammany was conducting a fillbuster against Roosevelt, apparently in the hope of prolonging the convention until after the election. It is an unusual thing to se ALBANY, N. Y., July 1 .- Gov. 10,000 people yawning in concert.

three ballots, was confident he would win the presidential nomination as the Democratic national convention adjourned its all-night misselep. The floor was strewn today by State Senator Woodul of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 1.—In ballots taken between 4 and Men Forced to Leave Shelter.

P. H. Byrns, director of Citizens' coast on business.

Committee, said today he was at loss to understand the action of the Aldermen. "I can't believe," he said, "that they are utterly callous to the distress of thousands of families in St. Louis. I think if they are utterly callous to the distress of thousands of families in St. Louis. I think if they would come here and see conditions.

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Mrs. Alfred E. Smith.

The Governor was seated in his study in a big arm chair, with him were his sons, Elliott and John, busily figuring away.

While the second ballot was being taken, Gov. Roosevelt's breakfast was sent in to him on a tray. When the Governor spoke, his voice still sounded fresh and confident. He and his sons and confident he and his sons and confident. He and his sons and confident he and his sons and confident. He and his sons and confident he and his sons and confident. He and his sons and confident he calling of a caucus of Chi.

ALFALFA BILL" MURRAY'S presidential nomination.

"My business is trying to run the House," he said, "and not not politics in Chicago." tion by former Gov. Henry Johnson of Oklahoma, who entertained with some old-time oratory. He described "Alfalfa" as "sun-crowned,

of work with James A. Farley and his other jouenants in Chicago, trying to break down the opposition.

The Governor was highly pleased that his lines had held as well as the head in lines had held as well as the head in the head.

With pencils and paper, the Governor mother, and Elliott and John sat near the loud speaker, adding up the totals.

"Want put totals.

"Come on, boys." Gov. Rossevelt called out once, when there was delay.

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CONVENTION | COMBINED CAUCUS OF DELEGATIONS **BACKING GARNER**

Texas and California Votes Would Give Roosevelt Nomination if They Were Switched.

CHICAGO, July 1 .- A combined

There has been considerable dis-He added: "The boys in Chicago hat brims, and dispatched messenare pleased and confident."

The third ballot found Gov. person in the hall showing any de
Roosevelt forces held their lines arry today.

There has been considerable disagainst the drive of the New York Roosevelt-Garner ticket, but it has Governor for the presidential sire to remain awake was an Al been without official countenance speaker in the rambling old execu- Smith partisan in the gallery, who and all rumors of a trade have

mooed like a cow every time a vote been promptly denied.

was cast for Roosevelt. The 90 votes commanded by

When the Governor spoke, his voice still sounded fresh and confident. He and his sons had greeted the beginning of the second ballot with cheers.

"I expect to take a nap for a

politics in Chicago."

POLLS 682

Missouri Is Only State That Makes Sizable Switch to Governor, but Changes Fail to Attract Other Sup-

WRANGLES CAUSE **TEDIOUS SESSION**

No Man Ever Has Received So Many Votes as Roosevelt Got Today and Been Denied the Nomination.

How the Candidates Stood on Three

Roll Calls

CHICAGO, July 1. H ERE'S how the candidates stood on the three ballots taken by the Democratic

First Second Roosevelt 666 % 677 % Smith ... 201 % 194 % Garner . 90 % 90 % White . . . 52 Traylor . . 42% Reed . . . 24

Byrd . . . 25

Murray . . . 23

Ritchie . . . 21

Baker . . . 8 1/2 2734 18 24 28 1/2 23 1/2 8 8 1/2

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

CHICAGO, July 1 .- In three ballots taken between 4 and 9:10 Roosevelt forces held their lines nomination.

a slight gain, his total rising from 664% on the first ballot to 677% on the second, and This represented a substantial

margin over a simple majority-578-but left him 88 short of the two-thirds necessary to a

On the third ballot, the official count showed 682 79-100 for Roosevelt, 1904 for Alfred E. Smith. ratic 101% for Speaker Garner, 52% for Gov. George White of Ohio, 40% for Melvin Traylor, 27 % for James A. Reed, 24 96-100 for Harry Byrd, 28 1/2 for Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, and 8 1/2 for Newton D. Baker. Immediately after the third bal-lot. Senator Barkley of Kentucky,

POLLING OF MANY DELEGATIONS MAKES ROLL CALLS LONG AND TEDIOUS

TAKEN BETWEEN

Missouri Only State Which Makes a Sizeable Switch to Roosevelt-Tammany Has Delegation Polled.

Continued From Page One.

Missouri was the only State to Missouri was the only State to swing sharply to Roosevelt. On the second and third ballots several other states gave him an additional vote or two, but he gained few votes aside of those in Missouri.

It was the only State which changed on the first ballot. The Missourians active for Roosevelt had been that the switch of 12

pointed, the others remaining steadfastly with their favorite sons and with the candidates for whom they had registered their votes.
On the second and third ballots

eased strength of Roosevelt our failed to induce others to give him any material aid. A long delay in figuring up the result of the third ballot was canned by North Carolina's split-

"Antis" Delayed, Proceedings,

Curry of Tammany Hall did the army of New York delegates. had been dragged out to idiotic lengths, wearying alike to delegates

ent would be taken with-

The Roosevelt forces, on the other hand, pressed for decisive action, James A. Farley, the Roose velt manager, saying they would hold the convention till breakfast,

convention keep on balloting.

Finally, however, the duel became too much for the flesh, and leaders of both sides joined in bringing about the recess until

States holding the power to break the deadlock and put Roosevelt over the line with a two-thirds majority are California, with 44 votes; Texas, 46; Illinois, 58; Ohio, 52,

These were the states that in the early balloting were plainly jockeying for advantage, and from them in all probability will come the

thought to the Rooseveltians, but call proceeded. Roosevelt picked they would be a great deal happier up two votes in Indiana. A Min if the goal had been reached.

waged with extreme personal bit- tors groaned. It showed exactly terness, and the outcome remained the same result as before. Walsh

Balloting Begun at 4:27 After a Night of Speech Making. At 4:27 a. m., the seemingly interminable speechmaking and "demonstrating" having come to an end at last, Chairman Walsh ordered the call of the states in

taking of the ballot to an hour and three-quarters. A row broke out in the Iowa delegation. The chairman of the delegation reported the that Durbin's was the only vote full 26 votes of the State for Roose-velt under the unit rule. A Smith delegate protested. Walsh ruled that the vote must be recorded as announced. His decision was pooed

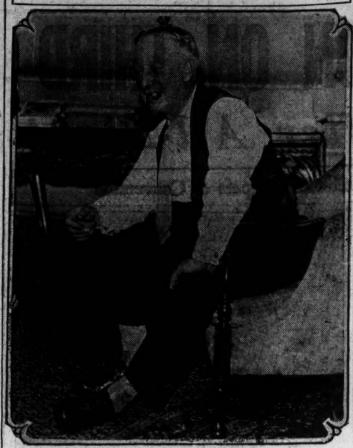
A delegate from Minnesota de- Ohio." anded and got another time-rilling poll. He said that the Minne-nouncing, the 22 votes of Okla-noma were cast for Will Rogers, leased from its instructions for homa were cast for will Rogers, homa were cast for will Rogers, who was in the press gallery. On the demand of a Pennsylvania delegate, a poll of his group was ordered. It showed no change in the Roosevelt strength. a State convention. The tedious the District of Columbia unit rule poll, complicated by the presence of fractional votes in the delegation was polled. Its of fractional votes in the delegation was polled. Its tion, was taken. It showed Ro tion, was taken. It showed Roose-velt with 20 votes, Smith 3, Ritchie

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New York Delegation Polled. And then John F. Curry, the gation, and the business of nom-inating a candidate stood still while fractional votes. Mayor Jimmy Walker was absent. He came in

A District of Columbia delegate protested violently against the apvotes of the District. Walsh, whose patience was getting a bit frayed and no wonder, dug up the law and

the precedents and overruled him. again.
The six votes were cast for Rooserelt.
Then Missouri, which had cast its suddenly got the undivided attention of the delegates and galleries by announcing, through its chairman, Judge W. T. Ragiand, that it wanted to change. Here was a state of the state of th

cheer from the Roosevelt faction when the lineup was announced as The change having been made be-fore the final count, Missouri's split

The ballot resulted about as expected. Roosevelt was well above the majority mark of 578, but he lacked 104 of the 770 necessary to

the goal had been reached. nesota delegate again insisted up-Today it was war to the knife, on a poll and got it. The specta-

rebuked the protesting delegate. of its votes for Roosevelt. New York gave him one more than on the first ballot, and North Dakota one more. Alaska added an-

other. The vote of Ohio was again rethe first ballot on the presidential nomination.

Then began a series of interruptions which dragged out the stating of the ballot to an hour and started, challenged the report and ported as 52 for its favorite son demanded a poll.. He was W. W. then ready to switch, and the result went into the record as 14 for

structions imposed upon them by Again there a controversy of State convention. The tedious the District of Columbia unit rule

Roosevelt.
Roosevelt's total on the second ballot was 677%—a gain of 11% votes. He was 93 votes away from

It was now after S a. m. and many of the weary and bedraggied delegates wanted to quit. Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, a Smith supporter, moved an adjournment. A chorus of protest

journment. A chorus of protest went up.

The chairman of the North Dakota delegation demanded that the convention stay on the job. Mrs. Norton's motion, which was made before the completion of the second ballot, was declared out of order.

After the ballot, Arthur Mullens of Nebraska, the Roosevelt floor leader, meved that the convention

Agitation recurred for another attempt to adjourn.
Senator Barkley announced the

Michigan poll gave Roosevelt 26, Ritchie 6, Smith 2½, absent 3½, but since that State was operating under the unit rule the 38 votes would stay for Roosevelt.

Mississippi decided to keep on
the Roosevelt side with its 20

North Carolina finally got Barkley to record its vote as 25 4-100 for Roosevelt and 96-100 for Byrd.
Ohlo this time gave 49 1/2 to

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION SIDELIGHTS

flew over the South Pole, may say that he has experienced the two extremes of cold and heat. At the end the demon organist played Carry Me Back to Old Vir with Mr. Byrd.

spectacular. The prettiest girl over seen outside of a harem appeared on the rostrum and never stopped climbing until she was protested,
"We have been kept here at standing on the microphone. She areat inconvenience all night," had no pigeons, but she wore the Tammany boss, called for a poll of great inconvenience all night," had no pigeons, but she were the state colors, waved flags, blew airy pared to stay all day."

Amid great confusion on the even shimmled a little to the music. of choosing a nominee for President. It was a solemn question whether the honor would go to the male cheer leader or the one with one agreed that the progress of civilization was being materially ad-

THE Hon. Mike Igoe was an

DIVERSION occurred in the Wernicke Co., a pioneer manufacman said that didn't count, because Smith was not a candidate in Iowa when the delegation was instruct He explained cryptically that he had switched to Smith because of a desire to lift the mortgage from his farm. The spectacle of the gal-leries lustily cheering a delegate for violating his instructions formed one of the most inspiring sights of

states, the Hon. Huey "Kingrish" Long leaped to the traveling microphone in the aisle and shouted: "In an effort to stop all these speeches, Louisiana yields to North Carolina."

Thereupon Josephus Daniels got

desperate hope that something might happen to halt the band-

ceded, he was

To the list of delegates who prove their superior mental endow-nents by sending whistle signals

from the convention floor to the

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ment of a receiver for the Globe-

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observed, are conducted on the NEW YORK DAILY GRAPHIC **FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION**

and a wrinkled cotton suit identi-Principal Creditor of Tabloid Is MacFadden Publications Which Mississippi, and expressed a desire to second the nomination of Ritchie. Unfortunately, he con-

Voting on First Three Ballots

NEW YORK, July 1.-A volun-

franchises, which were said to be

The principal creditor, MacFadfrom the convention floor to the den Publications, Inc., has a folks at home by means of the claim for \$686,778 for money

radio, has now been added the name of William C. Page, a genius from upstate New York. Mr. Page HAGUE READY TO SUPPORT **GOV. RITCHIE IN BALLOTI**

CHICAGO, July 1 .- Although he is Alfred E. Smith's floor manager, Mayor Hague of Jersey City be-

On Missouri Osteopathy Board.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The sunlight streaming in the eastern windows of Chicago Stadium this morning upon the balloting Demonstra National Convention repeat-

ceded, he was bound to vote for Roosevelt but he would pray for one whom he named as "Alfred'E. Ritchie of Maryland." Immediately afterward Congressman Rankin of Mississippi told the convention that his colleague was free to bestow his prayers where he chose, but he would give his vote to Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, July 1.—A voluntary was created by his panker of the Evening Carphic, Inc., publisher of the Evening Graphic, with offices at 346 Hudson street.

The petition in bankruptcy was did for the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch the night. That was the session which Champ Clark attained a majority of the vote only to lose in the end to Woodrow Willed in February and listed liabilities of \$760,528 and assets of \$165,000 plus good will and the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party an experience of N. Dak. (10) Roo Okla'ma (22) 22 Murch was the period of the party

In 1924's celebrated Madison Alaska (6) Square Garden party there were late night and early morning sessions galore but never did the sun rise on the delegates at work.

Roosevelt gained on each and Garner rise on the delegates at work.

New Kikmping Law in Louisiana. By the Associated Press.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 1.—
The Louisiana Legislature passed a bill today to make kidnaping a capital crime with hanging as the capital crime with hanging as the the less than half of that which the second ballot disclosed.

cannot obtain the nomination and is ready to back Gov. Ritchie, hopeful the Marylander will be the choice.

Hague was happy when the convention adjourned shortly after 9 o'clock after the third ballot. He



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Possible Further Change WITNES -46 Groups Hold Fast. Inspector W By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 1.—Of the 55 He Obtai states and territories represented Which H at the Democratic National con-

changed through the three roll others were minute for the mo part, they did bring into prome nence the delegations in which further transfers of allegiance, perhaps of significances, might be

vention, 46 kept their vote un.

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Changes Small but Some of

Them Significant as to

expected. votes on the first ballot and 20% on the third; in others, Indiana, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania from one to three votes.

veal the situation in several states where a change is expected by some leaders. Texas, too, is being watched for signs of a shift from Garner to Roosevelt.

A tabulation showing voting changes within state delegations

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So far as totals were concern Roosevelt gained on each ballot

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Soon after the session began last 1. The unit rule gave them all to adjourn to 4 p. m. Dudley Field ight, it became evident that the Roosevelt.

Malone of the New York delegation

the clerk called the long roll of the floor, Judge Daniel Cohalan of New Yorkers, many of whom had ractional votes. Mayor Jimmy motion to adjourn. The motion politics. Outside lightning flashed before the poll was ended and got chairman was trying to decide the convention spotlight by asking whether or not a sufficient number for and receiving permission to
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Third Roll Call Taken.

When the third roll call plication of the unit rule to the six turbing factor in every quarter of Despite rumors of plans to shift,

> sachusetts and New Jersey sections against the presence on the plat-form of Mullen and other of the

wanted to change. Here was a wild fore, and so did Indiana.

Cheer from the Roosevelt faction

The aisles still were filled with when the lineup was announced as delegates, 'standing, talking or 24 for Reed and 12 for Roosevelt, walking wearily this way and that,

tering of people in the galleries, nominate.

Stayed solidly with Ritchie and Smith respectively, as did Michi-

> "The State will be polled." directed Walsh. And Pat Haltigan started that task again.

velt, the unit rule doing the job effectively.

This time Mississippi passed, pending a poll of the delegation, possibly indicating a move to break away from Roosevelt.

A gain of several more for Roosevelt was made in Missouri, he getting 20 1/2 as against 15 1/2 for Reed. New Jersey was all Smith, as usual, and the 94 from New York was divided: Smith 63, Roosevelt 31—meaning a pickup of one and a half for the present Governor, Ohio was passed, to allow time to straighten out its situation, an argument going on there as to

whether three of the votes should be recorded for Roosevelt. Gov. Murray divided the Okla-homa vote of 23 evenly between

object of profound sympathy.
As will be recalled the Illinois delegation originally was instructed for Senator J. Hamilton Lewis but when he released it on the eve of the convention a majority went to Melvin Traylor, Chicago banker, paging but he work what is happaged to the convention of Meivin Traylor, Chicago banker, with the unhappy consequence that the Hon. Mike was compelled to throw away his speech on Lewis and compose a brand new one around the virtues of Mr. Traylor. If through any unforces cleans. delegates, increasing the general if through any unforseen circumstance, the latter is nominated, he By this time there was a sentis expected to run on the platforn Southern delegates who have ex-perienced difficulty in cashing checks here, joined spontaneously wortes that Roosevelt needs if he is ever to get them.

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Senator Connally moved that the convention adjourn to 9 p. m. to day. A chorus of "No, no" went morning and yet been denied that nomination. That is a comforting motion was out of order. The state will he rolled "to be received to the hall.

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The Globe-Wernicke Co., a pioneer manufacturer of office equipment, was saked in United States District Court here today.

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W HEN Louisiana's name was reached on the roll call of

up and appealed to Roosevelt sup-porters to abstain from further seconding speeches "in order that the convention may proceed to carry out the will of the people."

The anti-Roosevelt forces were stalling to prevent a ballot in a that the vote must be recorded as announced. His decision was pooed by the Smith partisans in the galbries.

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SECRETLY TO GERMAN PIANIST

BERLIN, July 1.-Michael

WHILE RESISTING ROBBER

uffers Bruises in Head; Man, Who

Mrs. Frank L. Chamblin, 710

Tried to Snatch Purse,

Escapes.

Pennsylvania avenue, East St. Louis, suffered bruises yesterday afternoon in a struggle with a

tomobile in front of St. Mary's Hos-pital, East St. Louis.

In the struggle the door of the

automobile came open and Mrs.

Chamblin fell on the sidewalk, in-juring her head. The purse snatch-

er, a man about 40 years old, then

TWO HURT BY FIRECRACKERS

10, Burned on Both Hands

Man Treated at City

7). H. CURTIS' CASE WILL BE GIVEN TO JURY TOMORROW

Defendant, Accused of Obstructing Justice in Lindbergh Baby Kidnaping, Not Called to Stand.

ONLY CHARACTER WITNESSES FOR HIM

Inspector Walsh Tells How He Obtained Confession Which Has Since Been Repudiated.

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FLEMINGTON, N. J., July 1 .inal argument was begun this aftmoon in the trial of John H. Curtis, charged with obstructing justice in the search for the kidnapers of he Lindbergh baby. Each side After the State rested the defense

called only three witnesses and closed its case without placing Curtis on the stand. Its action came asta complete surprise. The first defense witness, Col. H.

Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of State police, was not ques-tioned at all. He merely turned over to the defense a portfolio of news bulletins concerning the Lindbergh baby case which he had is-sued at various times since the child was kidnaped on March 1. Bruce Carney, Churchill, Va., and or. Frank D. Wilson, Norfolk Va.,

convenes tomorrow.

When the State closed its testi-mony Judge Robbins denied a motion by the defense for a directed verdict of acquittal on the ground that there appeared to be facts in the case which should be passed on by the jury.

Ryman Herr, attorney for the

defense, prefaced the introduction of testimony with this statement Kelso Foster Tries to Adjust

"I don't know what we are here defend, so I cannot outline our lefense. All we can do is to prove that John Hughes Curtis is a man respected and loved in the comnity in which he lives, a man whose word is accepted as the

The State's closing witness, Inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey

game?" Harry Stout of the prose-

mixed up in this business," Walsh charged. Walsh said Curtis insisted every-

truth but Walsh told him his story had been investigated and it "didn't stand up." Suggestion to Curtis. "We went outside." Walsh testi-

graid. 'I think the smartest thing inate our man tonight." , Farley pointed out that Ro ou can do is to go in and tell this man (Col. Lindbergh) the truth.

"and leaned against the wall

Walsh said Curtis still insisted everything he had said was true campaign manager said, "but the except about having seen the ranm money. It was his assertion to Lindbergh that he had seen some of the \$50,000 paid by Dr. John E. (Jafsie) Condon in oos-

session of the gang Curtis said he was dealing with which convinced Lindbergh that the Curtis negotia- ley replied: ions were authentic. After this conversation, Walsh said, he and Curtis went into the

and Curtis confessed to Lindnergh that he had never seen the Why all these lies?" Walsh

quoted Lindbergh as saying.
"Here's another lie. Why don't
you tell the truth?" The detective said Lindbergh By the Associated Press. hen turned and walked from the

room "in a disgusted manner."

After the confession was read, Lloyd Fisher of defense counsel tried to set Walsh to admit he had sold the Curtis confession to a flewspaper before it was officially made public. Walsh denied this repeatedly in an interchange of shouted questions and answers. When Fisher nodded that he had concluded his cross-examination, Walsh stepped from the stand, Daused at the defense table and of making trips with Curtis. paused at the defense table and of making trips with Curtis.

Seeking to Annul Marriage



MRS. BETTY LEE GIMPEL,

Bruce Carney, Churchill, Va., and Dr. Frank D. Wilson, Norfolk Va., estified that Curtis had borne a good character.

Judge Robbins will give his charge to the jury when court

PLAYING WITH RIFLE BOY, 12, SHOOTS SELF

"I said, 'You were a fool to get resulted in the weapon being dis- any time."

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hang you for it." "Every important influence is

working against Roosevelt," his Roosevelt lines are not weaken-

Farley said the Texas and California caucus meant nothing to

Asked if Roosevelt might retire in case of a lengthy deadlock, Far-

"We are in the fight to stay." Farley, looking tired after the long session, said he had only two hours 'sleep and that he had made "a couple of visits this morning." He declined to say with whom he had conferred.

TOWN'S BUSINESS MORATORIUM

CHICAGO, July 1.-A busines Finally, the Confession.

Walsh then talked to Curtis some lore urging him to make a clean reast of the whole thing. Sud.

more urging him to make a clean breast of the whole thing. Suddenly Curtis jumped from the chair on which he was sitting and demanded: "Get me a typewriter." The machine was produced and Curtis sat down and typed out his confession, "He broke down and cried when the finished it," Walsh testified.

At this point Walsh identified the confession, which was received the confession, which was received the confession, which was received the opinion that he had "not been myself" beause of financial troubles.

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STEINBERG & CO. TO OFFER SETTLEMENT TO ITS CREDITORS

Continued From Page One. present receivers from disposing of Polk denied that the assets were

the property.

Polk denied that the assets were found "free" securities in the holding of the company, belonging to about 400 owners, these being securities which were the property of individuals, and to which the company had no claim. About 200 of these owners have called and received that shot himself in the abdomen while shot himself in the abdomen while whose word is accepted as the truth. That's all we will show. I shot himself in the abdomen while nothing be done to interfere with the rest in doing so. Polk argued that the present receivers were were playing with a rifle. He was that the present receivers were men of integrity, and that Steinberg was families with the S

BACKING GARNER there should be an immediate adudication of the firm and individ-

At an examination of the firm's terday at Lutheran Hospital. receivers etstified that he estimatan (Col. Lindbergh) the truth.' velt made gains on each of the ed a deficit of about \$263,000 if as"We talked of his wife and kidfirst three ballots and said the sets were listed at current market

SKINNER BROS.' RECEIVERS **RECOMMEND 92 CLAIMS**

Favor Payment of \$282,000, But Would Disallow Seven Which Total \$142,000.

Receivers for the Skinner Bros. Manufacturing Co. have filed a re-port in Circuit Judge Nortoni's 92 claims totaling \$282,600 and disallowance of seven claims for \$142,-316. Assets of the company are placed at \$260,578, liabilities at \$283,419.

The principal claims allowance of which is recommended are those of the Lafayette-South Side Bank and Trust Co. for \$168,706 for loans and one of S. J. Marx for \$67,169 for commissions. The principal claim the receivers oppose is that of Henry Baetz, 5854 Etzel avenue a former employe, who alleges he



also told of taking Miss St. Pierre to a desert resort where they remained over night in a cottage. He said she never mentioned Hutton's

There was no morning session o court today, Judge Lester Roth ad-journing court until afternoon in order to attend the funeral of a

Not to Her Knowledge, She

Says, Did Son Make Love

to Miss St. Pierre, Who

LOS ANGELES, July 1.-Mrs.

Joyce L. Hutton, mother of David Hutton, choir singer who married

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, testified for her son yes-

Arthur A. Graves, architect, tes

Wants \$200,000.

Just when Hutton will take the stand remained in doubt as the deense continued to call unannounced witnesses to testify concerning the haracter of Miss St. Pierre. Hutton has been expected to testify for the last two days. Mark Jones, his attorney, has announced that Hutton will take the stand.

SIX OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOLS OPENED BY CITY

To Be Operated Until Labor Day; Start Two Weeks Later Than Usual for Economy's Sake. The city's six open-air swimming pools were opened today, two weeks later than usual because of the state of the city's finances. The pools will remain open until Labor ools were opened today, two weeks

on Monday and Thursday after-

attempted to adjust it. His efforts the court should be imposed on at resulted in the weapon being disappropriate any time."

The two East St. Louis Park, were opened today.

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books made recently before Referee When she was found in the Coles, an auditor employed by the kitchen of her home, gas was escaping from an unlighted oven burner. A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

Collapses on Street Car, Dies. Mrs. Alice Borrowman, 72-yearold widow of C. B. Borrowman, number dealer, 2906 Shenandoah avenue, was pronour City Hospital today after she had collapsed on a northb poulevard car near Lindell boulevard. The body was identified at the Morgue by Mrs. Anna K. Loy,

WHEN ITY TIME TO MOVE

with whom she lived.



THINK OF

May we take this opportunity of wishing you a really glorious fourth? And may also add that here is one place where you are always offered the opportunity of getting service that is inde-

Bonus Seekers Parade Here MRS. CHAS. LUCAS Before Start for Capital SWALLOWS POISON

By the Associated Press.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 1.

—Marion Talley, Kansas City, concert singer and former Metropolitan
Opera soprano, was married here
yesterday to Michael Raucheisen, a 300 Veterans Led by Band in Procession Designed to Obtain Recruits for

Trip.

German pianist.
On the marriage license the singer gave her name as Marion Nevada Talley and said she was born in Nevada, Mo., 25 years ago. She left the occupation line blank. Preceded by a sign bearing the nscription "St. Louis Contingent Raucheisen gave his age as 43 and said this was his second marriage, a former marriage having ended in divorce. The details of this afternoon properties to start the afternoon properties. Bonus Expeditionary Force March raded through downtown streets this afternoon preparatory to startthe first marriage were unknown here. He gave his address as Bering for Washington to join the veterans encamped there. The pair said they would reside

The marchers, about a third of whom were Negroes, assembled on terday in the \$250,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Myrtle Joan St.
Pierre. Mrs. Hutton said that not to her knowledge had Hutton made love to the 30-year-old twice-married nurse.

Arthur A. Graves, architect, tes
BERLIN, July 1.—Michael Twelfth boulevard opposite the City Hall. They marched to Washington avenue and proceeded to Fourth street where they turned and returned along Olive street to Twelfth boulevard.

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Arthur A. Graves, architect, testified that he had spent the night before the start of the trial with Miss St. Pierre and that on previous cocasions he had stayed all night at her home.

Lloyd Curry, a telegraph operator, told of friendship with the nurse, but denied intimacies. Curry also told of taking Miss St. Pierre

WOMAN FALLS FROM AUTO

WHILE RESISTING ROBBER

Twelfth boulevard.

Victor N. Miller, 4036 Shenan-doah avenue, a World War veteran and commander of the contingent, instructed those who plan to leave for Washington tonight to meet him at 5 p. m. at the Soulard street playground. Others may leave tomorrow, Miller said. The parade was designed to obtain recruits, he added. cruits, he added.

Although a band from Musician's Post 394 headed the parade, its members announced they were not going to Washington. Several of the marchers disclaimed their intention of going, while others remarked "as well starve there as

purse snatcher who seized her purse as she was seated in an au-As they were assembling some of the more ragged ones lost their shoes in the melting tar on Twelfth boulevard. They stood then on papers and bricks. The paraders, marching four abreast, bore signs with such inscriptions as "What We Need Is Justice—Not Pity— Woodrow Wilson," "86,204 Now in Washington, "We Won the War Once Upon a Time" and the names fled without taking the purse or molesting two other women who-were in the automobile. Mrs. of various battles,

Chamblin was treated at the hos-Two goats, one with a sign, "Hoover," the other, "I Eat Papers and Cans—They Can't," were pital, where she had been to visit George R. Wrest, motorman of a Cleveland avenue street car, was held up at Twenty-seventh street and Belieview avenue by three men. EXONERATED IN KILLING

OF NEIGHBORHOOD BULLY

oroner's Jury Finds Elmer Sites Shot Theodore Stanks. Self-Defense.

Elmer Sites, filling station em-ploye who shot and killed Theo-AND ONE BY A TORPEDO dore Stankiewicz, saloon-keeper and neighborhood bully, at 1815 North Ninth street, Wednesday night, was exonerated by a Coro-Three persons were injured yesterday in preliminary Fourth of July celebrations. the ground that Sites fired in self-

July celebrations.

George Park, 10 years old, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Park, 4553 Laclede avenue, suffered burns of both hands when he caught a light-both hands when he caught a light-based of the murder given by Sites, that he both hands when he caught a light-based on the filling station and threat-City Police Department, told how he obtained from Curtis a confession, since repudiated.

Police were told the boys had found the rifle early in the day in alley near the Smith home at 12616 Cote Brilliante avenue.

David had fired several shots at improvised targets, but when it came eKlso's turn the gun could earlier he was trying to get a confession.

"What was said during 'hat tame?" Harry Stout of the prose-ution staff asked.

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Judge Faris responded, "it might be wisness," Judge Faris responded, "it might be closed on Sunday.

Women's days at the Sherman Park pool and Soulard pool are the week, but will be closed on Sunday.

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ploded beside his right thigh. Cour-son was treated at City Hospital Sites did not testify on advice any time."

Judge Faris then entered his order referring the matter to Referee Coles. He incorporated in his order the provision that, if the settle-wide, 73, Found Unconscious in ment with creditors should fail, Home Week Ago, Succumbs.

Sites did not testify on advice and taken home.

Joseph Mohan, 16 years old, whereas the saloon-keeper weighed about 240 pounds. Police testified sions of the left arm and back when someone tossed a lighted fire-wines, usually for assault and peace disturbance

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MRS. CHARLES LUCAS.

IN FEDERAL COURTS HERE of Jurors Cut to \$3 and Witness Fees Are. Reduced.

Economies in the Department of Justice here have been put into effect in accordance with recent Federal enactments. They include: Jurors' fees cut from \$4 to \$3 a day, witness fees cut from \$2 to \$1.50 a day, with no allowance for

court messengers, of which there Stenographers of law clerks of the district and appeals judges will not receive traveling expenses and no vacations with pay will be allowed.

Traveling expenses of the district and appeals judges were cut from \$10 to \$6 a day more than a year

In Grave Condition at Hospital After Taking What She Thought Were Headache Tablets.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lucas, wife of Charles Lucas, real estate dealer and member of a socially prominent family, is in serious condition at Barnes Hospital where she was taken yesterday afternoon after taking poison at the home of her

mother-in-law, Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas. 4411 Westminster place.

According to a friend of the family, Mrs. Lucas took the poison by mistake. She had complained of a headache, and went to a medicine control shortly affect 4 of a headache, and went to a medicine cabinet shortly after 4 o'clock for headache tablets. She, swallowed several poison tablets instead. On realizing her mistake she called to her sister-in-law, Mrs.

John Hart, who was in the house, and a physician was summoned.

Mrs. Lucas was unconscious on reaching the hospital. She had luncheon with her two children at the Lucas apartment, 5642 Kingsburg avenue, yesterday before de-parting to visit her mother-in-law. Mrs. Lucas, who is 36 years old, was formerly Miss Elizabeth Ho!-liday, daughter of Mrs. Joseph G. Holliday, 5578 Pershing avenue. She was a maid of honor at the Velled Prophet ball the year of her debut, and was active in the Junior League. Her marriage in 1922 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles

E. Bascom, 52 Portland place, was a society event. ASSASSIN'S BOOK BARRED

PARIS, July 1. — Information that a novel, "The Romance of a Cossack," by Paul Gorgolov, slayer of President Doumer, was to be placed on sale in France by a German publisher, led to prompt ac-tion by the French Government. Orders were given to the postal

authorities to prevent the intro-duction of the book into France.

By the Associated Press.
RESISTENCIA, Argentina, July meals; pay of balliffs cut from ly hooked up through the jungles; of the Assentia. 5 to \$4.50 a day.

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MISSISSIPPI STR

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COAT AND TROUSERS Made by the finest summer clothing specialist in America

This ad is a little giant . . the space that it occupies is modest in size-but the fact it tells has pile driver force. Here it is—a sale of cool, breezy, tropical worsted suits that we are proud to sell . . and you'll be proud to wear-for the astonishing price of \$15. Every one is a new 1932 style and color . . tailored in a way unknown to this low figure!

ROTHSCHILD GREENEIBLE

SIX CANDIDATES PUT IN NOMINATION IN NIGHT SESSION

CONVENTION KEPT IN UPROAR OVER

Byrd, Ritchie, Reed, 'Alfalfa Bill,' Traylor, White Offered, in Succession of Speeches.

PARADES, MUSIC. CHEERS, CATCALLS

Almost Continuous Din; Much Confusion Among Delegates; Gallery Interterruptions Cause Delay.

CHICAGO, July 1. — The Democratic national convention at its sion last night voiced its enthum in dins of indorsement for

Six more nominating speeche and demonstrations—were made, with many seconding speeches.

Roosevelt, Smith and Garner had been placed in nomination in the afternoon. Phose named in the night session were Ritchie, White, Byrd, Murray, Reed and Traylor was offered by the Rev Paul Wolf of the First Presbyterian Church, Evanston, Ill. Chairman Walsh pounded repeat-

edly for order as 9;20 passed. Sarah Ann McCabe of Chicago,

When the reading clerk, calling He traced Traylor's career from the roll of states, shouted. "Georbirth until today as a leading bank-When the reading clerk, calling

because they recognize in the front or's nest in Chicago." ranks of his opposition those disubserviently bow to do their will." He told of the affection Georgia large percentage of the delegates "We want no radical program," has for Roosevelt because it has Springs there.

Virginia's Demonstration. yielded to Virginia and former Gov. Byrd was put up by Senator Gov. Byrd was put up by Senator Carter Glass. He promised that if sent to the White House, Byrd would do for the country what he did to help the Country what State. Glass said Byrd could inaugurate at Washington a wise and provident and honest pay-as-you- whoops spanned the short gap of

prised that in the last election Vir- at Washington and a Texan, who that "Kentucky has furnished the

wrong," said the Schator, "while ner. only once in 70 years has Massa- The inevitable flashlight of phochusetts voted right."

As soon as Glass concluded, in

plume shakes was on, one of the eager partici-

hard E. Byrd of exploration -and another being the presept State executive, John Garland One of the huge Byrd signs pro-"Byrd the Governor gave

Virginia a model State Governnent. No new taxes. No taxes raised. No deficit in depress The galleries, so uproarious, specially in the Smith outbreak of the afternoon, were more restrained last night. Here and there,

for the first time in two days, empty red seats showed.

Admiral Byrd and Gov. Pollard headed the marching Virginians while the band played "Yankee Doodle." The organ joined in. Miss the delegates could second what-Marguerite Pentield of Chicago, ever candidates they pleased. The born in Winchester, Va., waved the chairman then recognized John

White carrier pigeons were re-leased from the flag-laden crevices he declared: "We are anxious to

Focus of the Byrd Demonstration



THREE supporters of Virginia ex-Governor who were prominent in the outburst of enthusiasm which followed the placing of his name before the Democratic convention as a candidate for the Presidency. From left to right: W. E. STEATTON of the Richmond Blues; MISS MAR-GARET BENFIELD; GOV. JOHN G. POLLARD of Virginia.

turn with infinite relief as against "were not candidates in the State Sarah Ann McCabe of Chicago, the weakness, the indecision, lack of Iowa."

ontralto, sang "My Country, "Tis of vision and ineptitude of Herbert "In the past 90 days great things Hoover."

the roll of states, shouted, "Georgia," Gov. Richard B. Russel Jr. of that State seconded Roosevelt, Kentucky for Bryan back in 1896, State of Iowa four years ago. I and again the help he was in "Gleaning out the Republican May-" "Millions rally to his standard "Cleaning out the Republican May-" "The candidate for whom I announced that the ceived the telegram, and the status of the delegation would be considered by him later.

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ciples of privilege who always seek being had continually. At 10:30 but to defeat any fearless and inde-three of the speakers' allotted time New York Governor as the man pendent candidate who will not had been heard.

Hotter and hotter it became, a the rest of the people.

large percentage of the delegates "We want no radical program,"

had the opportunity to appraise do the marching. One after an- ness and industry to help the farmworth and outstanding other of them bore a medium-sized er. We want to restore business

The organist, high in his perch at the end of the hall, stepped on the nation. We have found him. Idaho, which favored Roosevelt, it for more lively tunes. A Texas We want for President of the Unitdelegate and a New Jerseylte am- ed States the new commoner,

A Figure of Dignity.

administration.

Glass brought cheers, answering organ. One of the most dignified Glass brought cheers, answering organ. One of the most dignified the afternoon statement by Gov. of the marchers was the tall Jesse Ely of Massachusetts who—in nom- Jones of Texas, member of the Insting Smith said by Massachusetts who—in nom- Jones of Texas, member of the President," he called him, amid not promised to make the 'Kingfish' Reed Asked to Leave Caucus. The Missouri delegates were that in the last election Viruent Republican.

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tographers spurted glares forth ans at home and Kentuckians The reference was to Ely's State again and again, while the powergoing for Al Smith in '28, while ful lights at the center of the roof lighted the scene brilliantly.

marched the famous Richmond clock crawled toward 11 and no yielded to North Carolina, where-Blues Band adorned with white sign of an end of the speechmak-Blues Band adorned with white sign of an end of the speechmaking in sight. Regardless, James A. Gov. Roosevelt served as Assistant Farley—the Roosevelt manager—Secretary of the Navy in war time, Again the great political show Farley—the Roosevelt manager insisted a ballot would be had said: pants being the celebrated brother without adjournment "if we have may ratify the will of the people may ratify the will of the people

T. E. Diamond of Sheldon Ia. ted up a protest and the Smithites in the gallery booed. But there were cheers from the Rooseveltians on the floor.

Chairman Walsh ruled that there was "no reason to sustain the oh and stated the rule that State flag from the speaker's stand. Honored by Neighboring States. ed Roosevelt.

have transpired. This is no time to be allowed to be only a pawn in the game. The candidate for whom I announced that he, too, had re-

For "the New Commoner." Gov. Woodring of Kansas see

vote under the unit rule for Roose-velt—and was booed by the gal-leries. He said this could be come to know him personally—their collars. Among those in shirt ful business men or they could not ed delegation is here. The unseathis visits to Warm sleeves was William Gibbs McAdoo. have stayed on their farms during Ignoring the stuffiness, the Tray-the Hoover administration. "We do not seek to tear busi-

qualities. We recognize him not sign, saying "Traylor for Presionly as a great Democrat but as dent" in tones of light blue.

The organist, high in his perch "For this leader we have searched

> whipped forth from the floor while the Smith rooting sections in the

"Roosevelt, Kentucky Is Here!"

Kentucky's Governor, Ruby La

is here!" he exclaimed, "Kentuckiabroad will rally to your name."
Louisiana was called. Senator Huey Long shouted that the second-As the Traylor stir subsided, the ing speeches should be stopped. He

was 15 feet long and bearing 10 pictures of the candidate on a background of white.

The Richmond Blues, which had marched for Byrd, helped out the Ritchie parade. The District of Columbia fell into line. Virginia followed. So did Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Indiana and Hawaii.

The organ was making most of the noise, as usual, drowning out the marching band and the plaudits of the demonstrators.

On the speakers' platform Mrs. Wallace Lanahan of Baltimore, in red, waved a small Maryland flag

Six More Shift From Forred, waved a small Maryland flag in each hand to cheer the paraders The demonstrators had begun at the stroke of midnight, the cele-Third Count.

brating Marylanders kept on past 13:30. As the Indiana sign was carried past his end of the hall, the organist took notice with "The Banks of the Wabash." Then he By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Poststirred things up to a new pitch again by breaking into "Sweet Ade-CHICAGO, July 1.—Seventeen ine," and swinging along to "The Old Gray Mare." "She Ain't What She Used to Be," sang many of the marchers, and many others.

Walsh started tapping gently for order at 12:35, but to no avail. The

standing on their chairs watching. semingly glad for a chance to relax from the tedium of oratory. "We want Ritchie," bellowed leather-lunged partisans; just as emphatically as in previous marches the yell had come only the New York Governor, giving politically."

The inst with the names Roseveit, Smith, Garner, Byrd and Traylor. After 40 minutes, the Ritchie out-

great majority of the delegates were

or the nomination as a "straight-

Ray Moonan of Waseca, Minn., conded Smith. He read a tele-

esterday by the State Democratic central Committee of Minnesota,

under which it released the dele-

gation in the convention from its

instructions for Roosevelt, and also from the unit rule as well. Walsh

ea, Minn., told the convention of

the action of the State convention

changed only by a three-fourths vote of the delegation. "The seat-

ed delegation went home. The

No Missouri Parade.

Louis nominated former Senator

James A. Reed. At the very outset

he announced no demonstration was

coming, and goth a good hand on

ing "Missouri Waltz," In one or

two other parts of the stadium

that. It was 1:15 a. m.

Central Committee action.

Another Smith cheer

telegram came from the unseated."

which instructed the delegation to

Row Over Minnesota Vote.

That the break would come on an early ballot had been known since the delegates first arrived burst petered out and Walsh ordered the roll call to proceed.
Richard F. Cleveland, son of President Grover Cleveland, rought about another spasm of titchie cheers in seconding him in Chicago nearly a week ago, but the extent of the defection had not been known exactly.

When the roll was called on the

first ballot all the 36 Missouri votes were cast for Reed, but before the vote was tabulated, Judge W. T. Ragland, the chairman, obtained recognition and anno that several delegates desired to

change.
To Roosevelt on First. Those who went to Roosevelt on the first ballot were Mrs. Nat Brown of St. Louis, W. F. Murrell of Kirksville, Marshall Story Kahogia, Mrs. Nell Lasley of Shelbina, Val Geisler of Salisbury, Monroe City, Mrs. Marie Jones of Blackburn, Howard Cook of Jefferson City, Charles A. Lemp St. Louis, L. J. Gualdoni of St. Louis, John J. Keegan of St. Louis, John F. Byrne of St. Louis (proxy D. Chastain of Butler held on to of Congressman Cochran), Thomas J. Finan of St. Louis, Otto W. Hammer of St. Louis, Eugene Frost of Cassville, Mrs. J. W. Plummer of Carthage and J. A. Wheeler of Mountain Grove.

The Roosevelt additions on the nd ballot were: J. W. Wight Later Walsh decided against the of Moberly, Randall Wilson of Mrs. Cora Peter of St. Clair, Maprompted by Gov. Wilbur Cross of rion C. Early of St. Louis, J. J. Connecticut seconding that nomi-

The action of the delegation com after a week of intense controversy among the delegates, leading up late yesterday afternoon to a final caucus at which Reed appeared and Fordyce got a rise from Eastern where he became engaged in a vor-delegations when he declared Reed bal altercation with Charles A.

discussing the votes they would The organ let go with the swing- cast in the convention.

Many people began trudging For "Alfalfa Bill" Murray.

Henry F. Johnson of Oklahon Mrs. Alice Moss Ferris of Missouri briefly seconded Reed. Another Reed seconding speech was

without adjournment "if we have to stay here to breakfast."

Row in Iowa Delegation.

The roll call proceeded, and when Iowa was called F. D. Gilloon, a delegate from Dubuque, announced that he wanted to second the normination of Alfred E. Smith. The Smith sympathizers on the floor and galleries roared. Iowa was pledged to Roosevelt.

T. E. Diamond of Sheldon Ia.

"In order that this convention the people without further seconding speeches and upon the people of Mississippi there is a Chilanna.

A parade began. Huey Long of Perl D. Decker of Joplin, Mo., who does the comeint to omit further seconding speeches and the bravest statesman of our generation."

Maryland—A New Uproar.

Maryland was called. Another uproar of whistling and shouts. Senator Millar Tydings put in the name of Gov. Ritchie.

"The only and most important in the people of Mississippi there is a lit."

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"The only and most important business before this convention," he said, "is the immediate and unconditional repeal of Herbert Hoover. The ory goes up from millions of voters—Democracy in Heaven's name, give us a leader!" "Man of destiny," was the title he gave Ritchie, saying: "With him you can attract the support of millions of Republicans who are weary of Republicans who are weary of Republican misrule and at the same time arouse a militant Democracy to carry our standard to victory."

When Tydings finished, the standard to rectory."

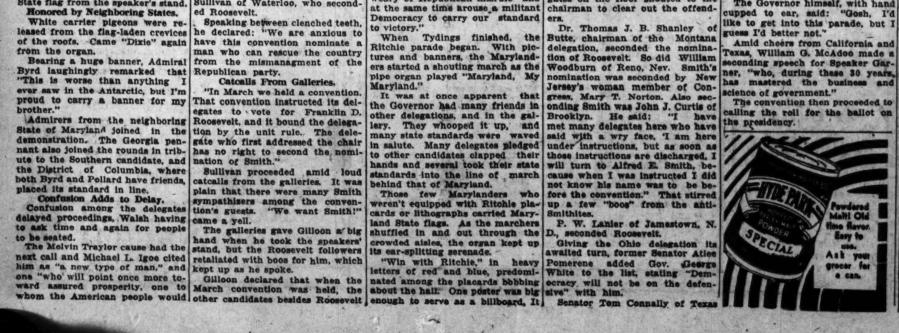
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Bound and the hearts of the people of Mississippi there is a prayer going up that this convention may recognize the great Gov-chicago. Barekneed, in black and yellow Scotch costume, the girls marched at quickstep. Texas do nated her State standard to follow that of her sister State sround the hall, and the State marker of North Dakota was carried by Gov. Murray's brother, a delegate from that State.

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sider themselves free from any ob-ligation to vote for Reed at any time any other candidate's vote reached more than a majority, and another they should be released whenever any other candidate's vote reached 650. None of the motions was adopted, no formal action being considered necessary.

Lemp, who during the past day or two had taken an active part in

mer Senator Reed on the Second and 2 1-2 More on Third Count.

the movement to swing the delegation to Roosevelt, which was started at the Sunday night caucus by Gauldoni, his fellow delegate from the Tenth District, announced his intention of switching on the first ballot.

Lemp Assailed by Reed.

Speaking directly to Lemp, Reed said: "I am not here begging the vote of any delegate. If my record members of the Missouri delega- does not entitle me to the support tion representing 12 votes, broke of the delegation, and if any delefrom Reed to Roosevelt under the loadership of L. J. Gualdoni, St. Louis delegate, on the first heliot. I will not beg him to vote for me. I Louis delegate, on the first ballot have made over 2000 Democratic speeches and have always paid my representing six votes, switched, dividing the delegation equally between Reed and Roosevelt, each with 18 votes, and on the third ballot 2½ additional votes went to ballot 21/2 additional votes went to clate with him, either socially or

> The instructions referred to by Reed were not considered binding by the delegates. They merely in-structed the delegation to use all honorable means to bring about his nomination.

Reed was placed in nomination by Sam W. Fordyce of St. Louis, who was elected a delegate-at-large by the delegation in the place of died several days ago. Seconding speeches were delivered by Mrs Alice Ferriss of Laddonia and Perl D. Decker of Joplin.

The Missouri delegation staged a mild demonstration for Reed, standing and waving banners and flags. It did not attempt to lead a parade around the hall.

As the banners of most states oined the parade for Roosevelt Eugene Frost of Cassville sent a note to Judge Ragland saying: "Twenty-two delegates want Missouri flag to go for Roosevelt."

Judge Ragland said, "No." Howthe standard, but no effort was made to put it in the parade.

GARNER DOESN'T LISTEN IN ON THE CONVENTION

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The stormy politics of a Democratic national convention found Speaker John N. Garner pursuing an un ruffled work day routine.

White of Lodi, Mrs. Grace Neisline of Perryville, Robert J. Cope of Poplar Bluff, George W. Skelton When Missouri was reached on the roll, Sam W. Fordyce of St. of Lebanon.

Poplar Bluff, George W. Skelton today gave this account of how the roll, Sam W. Fordyce of St. of Lebanon. the Speaker spent the hours of the night that were occupied with speeches and voting at Chicago: "Mr. Garner left his office last night at half past six. We dined at

the hotel at seven. "After reading the evening pa pers, Mr. Garner retired at half

7. Then he read the morning papers and started on his correspond-

Mrs. Garner said the Speaker state standards were shunted up and down; but there was not the slightest attempt to get another parade started.

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Wilson-for-Governor Meeting. The Wilson-for-Governor Club of University City will meet at 8:15 o'clock tonight at the old City Hall, 6618 Delmar boulevard. Former Congressman William L. Igoe and Joseph Kane, candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals, will speak

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La Verne Fox Brings Suit Against Eighth Church of Christ, Scientist, and

Suit for \$250,000, alleging false arrest and prosecution, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by La Verne Fox, former president of the Asphalt Brick Co., and chairman

of the building committee of the

against the church, the Humes-Deal Co., a contracting concern, the Missouri Hardstone Brick & Tile Co., and officers of the church The petition, asking for \$25,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive dam-

ages on each of five counts, al-

leges that Fox was falsely indicted and tried, charged with obtain-

ing money by false pretenses.

Fox was indicted on the false

pretense charge and was tried and

equitted by a directed verdict in

Circuit Judge Hamilton's Court, May 20, 1930, when his attorney

filed a demurrer pointing out that Fox had been charged in the in-dictment with accepting as chair-

man of the church building com-

mittee, \$3078 for the purchase of

brick for the church, then failing to produce the brick or account for

the money, whereas the complain-ing witness, William H. Humes, had testified he paid the \$3078 to Fox as president of the Asphalt

Other charges against him, alleged to have resulted from other

transactions in connection with the church building, were subsequent-

TO SOLVE MARRIAGE TANGLE

After Three Charges of Bigamy He Decided Last Husband Should Support Child. PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Judge

Francis A. Stanger gives up. So does Assistant Prosecutor Got-

schalk. The idea is to discover who is married to whom.

The Philadelphia Record tells this story of Camden County Court: Mrs. Beulah Johnson sued William Johnson for desertion and nonsup-

Johnson for desertion and nonsup-port of their 3-year-old child.
"I never was legally married to that woman," Johnson protested. "She's a bigamist. When we sepa-rated, I found she had married a man named Robert Taylor back in 1908."

Mrs. Johnson was recalled. "I

admit I married Robert Taylor," she said, "but the marriage was not

legal and I left him. He was a

Taylor was there, ready for

emergencies. He took the stand.
"I admit I entered into a previous marriage before I married

this woman," Taylor said. "But the previous marriage wasn't legal. The

Judge Stanger held up his hands

"Can you figure it out?" he

"No, your honor. It has me

"Then," said the jurist, pointing his finger at Johnson, "I order you to pay \$3 weekly for the support of this child. You're the last man

REED AND SMITH SHAKE HANDS

Meet Behind Platform After Being Up All Night.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 1.—Alfred E.
Smith and James A. Reed of Missouri, both candidates in today's
presidential balloting, met by
chance this morning behind the

convention platform during the call

of the second roll.

Smith saw Reed, his nearest op-

ponent in the 1928 roll call, ap-

proaching and hastened forward to

proaching and hastened forward to shake his hands. Reed shook heartily. Both had been up all night awaiting the voting. They spent the few minutes joshing each

other about late hours. Not a word was passed about the voting on the

first two ballots. "Well, the main

thing is to take care of yourself," said Smith in departing. "I am feeling all right," said the veteran

Reed who underwent an operation several months ago. "I am glad we have gotten bette racquainted."

NUDE BATHER IN PARK SEIZED

Tells Police He Was Trying to Cool Off in Lagoon. Police summened to the lagoon at the foot of Art Hill in Forest

at the foot of Art Hill in Forest Park at 3 o'clock this morning took charge of an unclothed swimmer, who said he is Allen Whittington, 5008 Minerva avenue.

A search failed to reveal his clothing, which he said he had left in a clump of bushes. Police grapped him in a blanket and took him to the Page boulevard station, where he was booked on a charge of indecent exposure. He explained, according to police, that the night was too warm for sieep, so he decided to cool off in the lagoon.

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who married this woman."

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Service Board Orders Missouri Power & Light Co.

THAT POINT WAS

Apeal to U. S. Supreme Court Expected-Hearing in Case. Was Begun on Aug. 12, 1931.

Peeds to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—The State Public Service Commission today ordered the Missouri Power & Light Co. to furnish natural gas in the city of Mexico without a new franchise.

The action was taken on a com-plaint filed by the city of Mexico after the company had refused to substitute natural gas for manufactured gas, although the natural product was available from a near-

by pipe line.
The order overrules the contention of the company, whose fran-chise expired in 1936, that to require it to change over to natural gas without a new franchise "would be unressenable, unlawful, and de-prive defendant of its property without due process of law."

St. Louis Intervened.

The law department of St. Louis

intervened in the case on the side of the city of Mexico because of

The commission's order requires the company, within a reasonable Commissioner John H. Porter contine, to substitute natural gas for curred in separate opinions. manufactured gas, and to notify The Commission said the case the commission within 10 days was of "serious moment to the whether the order will be accepted present parties, and will become and obeyed. The company is expected to appeal to the State Supeople of the State because many

Commission since Aug. 12, 1931, mission act, are now expiring." and was bitterly fought because of the utility company's repeated efforts to obtain a new long-term

Stood Pat for Franchis The company admitted in its pleadings that it had a contract to purchase natural gas and wished to make the change-over, which would be advantageous to both it and the public, and gave as its sole reason for not doing so the refusal of the city to grant it a new franchise.

Time after time the City Counof Mexico voted down franchise ordinances, taking the posi-tion that a utility operating by permission of the city and under regulation by the State Public Service Commission did not need

Four members of the Commission approved the order but one, Commissioner Ing, dissenting. The controlling opinion was written by Commissioner J. Fred Hull and

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Wealthy St. Paul Refrigerator Manufacturer Interested Only in Safety of Son, 20. He Declares.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 1.—Geb. New Franchise.

New Franchise.

hard C. Bohn, wealthy refrigerator manufacturer, said today he was ready to pay the \$35,000 ransom demanded for the return of his son, Haskell Bohn, 20 years old, who was selected and kidnaped by two manufacturers at the service of the service FOCUS OF DISPUTE men yesterday morning at the garage of his nome.

and the annual control of the first of the second of the s

"I will pay," said Bohn. "I will keep lanes open to encourage the idnapers to begin negotiations. The return of my sen is what I wast. It is all I have in mind."

An unsuccessful attempt to meet the kidnapers was made by Bohn and police today after a telephone call told Bohn to go to a designated place on the outskirts of Minneapolis with \$5000 in unmarked currency. The person who called said a representative of the kidnapers would be there, but no one appeared.

An envelope was found, how-

ever. Bohn and officers refused to discuss what it contained.

Police surmise the kidnaping was planned by St. Paul gangsters, brought in two outsiders to do the actual abducting. Young Bohn was seized as he left

home for work in his father's refrigerator factory. He had stepped were seized last fall and later freed. into an alley from the garage at Seven are serving prison terms for his parents' house on Summit ave- these crimes. nue, home of many wealthy fami- Police said descriptions of the lies. D. E. Meyers, chauffeur, was two men were obtained. The ranwashing a car nearby.

Meyers told police the two men feur.

covered Bohn and him with pistols, bandaged Bohn's eyes, forced him ber, said "If you want to see your into a car and drove away. The boy alive do not notify authoricar used was stolen here Wednesday, police said.

the importance of the case to other municipalities.

The commission's order requires Chairman Milton R. Stahl and missioner George H. English. Chairman Milton R. Stahl and

The case has been before the sage of the Public Service Com franchises, granted before the pas-

Commissioner Hull said he did not believe the city has the powe to oust the Missouri Light & Power Co. without first obtaining commission's approval, and it is for this reason "we feel we may reasonably, lawfully and justly" require the utility to furnish the service requested and incur the capital expenditures necessary. Hull also pointed out that "there is no suggestion in this case that the city has any intention of atempting to oust the defendants."

Estimates on Cost Differ. The company estimated the cost of the change-over from artificial o natural gas at \$107,915, but witnesses for the city placed it at \$1000, \$8576. The commission estimated the cost at not more than \$17,-

Chairman Stahl, while not agreethe commission is a "grant of authority to render utility service for an indeterminate period," said there were other grounds "which amply justify the order issued in the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois.

do not agree." Muench and Associate City Counselor
Muench and Associate City Counselor
Selor Forrest G. Ferris Jr. of St.
Louis supported the theory the
company did not need a franchise
District Court has appointed Henry

and said:
"The rights and duties of a public utility, with respect to service (and adequate compensation). remain unaffected by the expira-tion of the franchise, so long as the utility continues to operate. It is none the less a property impressed with a public use and de-voted to public service: The right to a fair return attaches, and the corresponding duty to serve, pending ouster or withdrawal, necessarily follows, provided the service re-

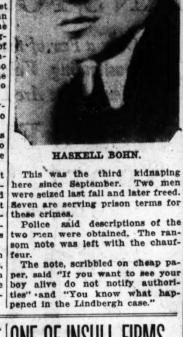
quirements are reasonable." 14-Year Franchise Bill Passes First SLAYER OF BONUS MARCHER Reading.

Reading.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, Mo., July 1. — The Mexico City Council at a special meeting last night adopted an ordinance giving the Missouri Power and Light Co. a 14-year natural gas and Light Co

linance becomes effective. Mayo after a mission by the Rearm him. He drew his pistol and demptorist Fathers. Eleven stills fired accidentally in the ensuing and a lare quantity of liquor were tussie destroyed in front of the church by repentant meonshiners.



Petition Names National Electric Power Co., \$600,000,-000 Concern.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 1 .- An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Court today against the National Electric Power Co., s \$600,000,000 Insull concern with of fices here.

The business of the company, as stated in the petition, is that of holding stock in utility companies and the management and control of those companies. The petitioners were Ellen D. Cholerton, with a claim of \$300; Louis D. Merry, \$1000, and George W. Boland

The petition alleged that while insolvent the concern transferred \$3,000,000 to various bank creditors Chairman Stahl, while not agree-ing with Hull that a certificate of convenience and necessity issued by the commission is a "grant of au-

this case."

Commissioner Ing said the order was "bottomed upon the theory that the city does not have the power to compel the defendant to remove its utility property from the streets. With this theory I do not agree."

The National Electric Power Co.'s principal subsidiary, the National Public Service Corporation, which was named in the equity receivership proceedings in Illinois, was not named in the bankruptcy petition.

A brief filed by City Counselor Receivers for National Public Serv-

District Court has appointed Henry W. Anderson, Richmond; Gordon Anchindoss, New York, and Charles A. McCulloch, Chicago, receivers for the National Public Service Corporation of Virginia.

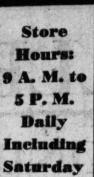
The receivers were named on the application of the Electric Appliance Finance Corporation of New York for the purpose of preventing persons having claims against the Virginia concern from filing legal action, or from execut-ing judgment that might have been obtained.

eadings are required before an or- for murder, took the stand yesterday and told his story of the killing of Louis Chiapetta, a Texas Belfast Moonshiners Repent.

BELFAST, July 1.—Liquer here. Banks said several men surlowed into the gutters in North rounded him and attempted to dis-

Veterans who were with Chia-petta had testified he was killed as he slept in the freight car. Walter Carroll, Tenny Sliter, J. W. Barnard and John Moore corroborated the evidence given Wednesday by J. W. Phillips and Arthur Horton for the prosecu-tion. All were comrades of Chia-petta and said they lived in Texas

and Arkansas. Says Wife Out Up His Pants. the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., July 1.—John Duncan, Negro, said in Municipal Court that his wife cut the seat out of his trousers and charged her with "disturbing the peace and quiet of a persan." "They were my good pants." Duncan complained. "It's lucky I wasn't in 'em." She said she didn't do it





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LONDON, July 1.-A system of of currency to the amount of commodities exchanged, thereby largely Motor Train Hits Auto; Five Killed. By the Associated Press. price level, was approved last night by the London Chamber of Com-

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tomatically regulating the supply tries subscribing to the scheme.

FRESNO, Cal., July 1.—Five persons were killed when the auto-

merce for submission to the approaching imperial conference at was struck by a Southern Pacific Ottawa as a basis for discussion of motor train near here today. The of the control of the second o

REPRIEVE BY HOAX

One Confesses He Took Part in Harlem Baby Killing and Then Tells Warden He-Lied.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 1.-Dominic Odierno, 20 years old, and Frank Giordano, 32, were to have een put to death in Sing Sing rison at 11 o'clock last night for the murder of a rival gangster in

Bronx beer feud. Warden Lawes ordered the electrocution postponed while he talked by telephone with Albany. At 11:12 he announced he was invoking his authority to grant 24-hour stays at the recommendation of Gov. Roosevelt's personal counsel,

Police Commissioner Edward P. Iulrooney announced today at New York that Giordano had confessed which the shots were fired in the Harlem baby killing a year ago and that Vincent Coll. gang leader killed later in a telephone booth, did the shooting. In the Harlem shooting one child was killed and four wounded in a gang attack on a rival gangster.

Warden Lawes announced later today that Giordano had admitted confession he made last night was a hoax perpetrated with the hope of winning further reprieve

from the sentence of death. Coll and Giordano were tried for the Harlem killing and were acquitted Dec. 28 last by order of the Court, after George Brecht of Missouri, the State's principal witness, admitted he had lied twice on the witness stand and admitted also that he had been convicted in St. Louis of a jewelry theft when he was 15 years old.

It was the first time in Sing Sing's history that a death sentence was postponed after the time set for the execution had passed. Giordano and Odierno twice before had been reprieved by the Gover-nor. On both other occasions the

stay was for one week. The prisoners, who were convicted of slaying Joseph Mullins, reputed beer runner for "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer, protested their innocence. They laid the shooting to two members of Coll's

DR. FROST RETIRES AS HEAD OF THE YERKES OBSERVATORY

Dr. Otto Struve in Chicago U. Post.

By the Associated Press. LAKE GENEVA, Wis., July 1 .-Dr. Edwin Brant Frost, blind asronomer, retired today as director of the University of Chicago's Yerkes Observatory. He is 65 years old. Dr. Otto Struve, a Rus-sian-born but naturalized American scientist and for the past ten years associate of Dr. Frost, took command. Dr. Frost plans to write an autobiography and enjoy

A pioneer in the field of astror. Frost for 27 years directed Yerkes' contributions to science, coming here from Dartmouth after ten years as profes sor and head of the Dartmouth Observatory. His accomplishments were not chiefly those of discovery. He was a teacher and authority. When blindness overtook him in 1920, Dr. Frost continued to work as before.

WOMAN OFFERS INSANITY PLEA ON MURDER CHARGE

Judge Says This Is Tacit Admis sion of Complicity in Death of Husband.

By the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., July 1.—Mrs. Bessie Nelson, club woman, and Claude Forbes, her admirer, appeared in court today to answer ndictments charging the murder of Harry A. Nelson, the woman's

Mrs. Nelson pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, although the court pointed out the single plea ity and should the jury find she was sane at the time of the slaying she would automatically stand

Forbes, who confessed administering a beating from which Nelson died, entered the customary plea of not guilty and not guilty

OIL CO-OPERATIVE DIVIDEND

is Farmers to Get 20 Pct. Patronage Refund.

GRAYVILLE, Ill., July 1. The Wabash Valley Service Co., farmer owned co-operative oil firm for White, Edwards and Wabash Counties, will pay the second half of a 20 per cent patronage refund at Farm Bureau railies at the county seats July 4.

Morris Crandall, manager of the company, said the payment would total approximately \$7000.

Both Legs Cut Off by Train. SEDALIA, Mo., July 1.—Richard Norland, 40 scars old, of Edwardsville, Ill., attempting to board a Missouri-Kansas-Texas train here today, fell under the wheels, both

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A twin print of cool blue and white, and red and white - for traveling . . . at homemost any place! The frock has brief sleeves; the jacket sleeves are long.

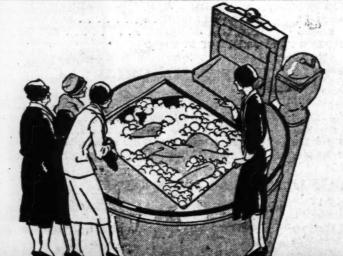
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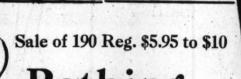


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Highway Patrol Breaks Up Gang Operating in St. Louis and in State.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.-A rge automobile theft ring has broken up with the arrest of six of the alleged leaders and the ecovery of seven stolen cars, Maj. Lewis Means of the State Highway Patrol announced today. Means said that in addition to the seven cars identified, investigators had found many other machines, known to have been stolen in the

Means was assisted in the inestigation by Sheriff Clay Groom of Cooper County, Sergt. Leonard Ising of the St. Louis Police Department, Walter P. Elton of the St. Louis Automobile Club, George McNally of the Kansas City Automobile Protectice and Information Bureau, Oscar G. Steininger, State Motor Vehicle License Commissioner, and other officials.

Among the six under arrest is E. E. Dessieaux, secondhand motor car dealer of Jefferson City. Means said Dessieaux has admitted Means said Dessieut has authored supplying titles for stelen cars. Others under arrest are Louis (Siappy) Schilb of Prairie Home, Mo., described as a two-time exconvict; Elmer S. La Valle, Jeffer S. La Valle, Jeffer S. St. convict; Elmer S. La Valle, Jefferson City; Milton Knowles, St.
Louis; Clyde (Tex) Ellis, who said
his home was at McKittrick, Mo.,
which investigators doubted, and
Leslie Perkins of Portland, Mo.
Dessieaux, Schilb and La Valle
are held in the Cole County jail
here, and the others at Boonville. Four of the stolen cars, authorities said, were stolen in St. Louis, ties said, were stolen in St. Louis, two in Jefferson City and one in Boonville. They allege Knowles was St. Louis agent for the ring. Dessieaux admitted, Means said, that he had obtained titles when he purchased cars for junk. Motor numbers of stolen cars, Means said, vere then changed to correspond to the numbers in the title. A complete set of dies for changing motor numbers was found in a car in posion of Knowles, Perkins and Ellis when they were arrested on field, early Monday. The others were arrested later the same day.

BANK LOSES ON APPEAL DN MARA AND KENNY NOTES \$93,000 Judgment on Paper Two Signed for Raskob.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The appellate division of the Supreme Court today denied the application of the County Trust Co. for a summary judgment totaling \$95,000 against Timothy J. Mara, sportsman, and Patrick F. Kenny, Yonkers plumbing contractor, on notes they signed in 1928 to help finance the Democratic presidenial campaign in that year.

The trust company had appealed from a decision of Supreme Court Justice Irwin Untermyer and moved for a summary judgment on the grounds that answers of Mara and Kenny were insufficient and that the trust company should not be forced to go to trial to collect its money.

Mara and Kenny claimed they

signed the notes at the behest of John J. Raskob, Democratic natold them their signature was more or less of a formality and they would never be called on to pay the notes. The trust company denied knowledge of any such ar-

TOM MOONEY'S MOTHER

TO SPEAK HERE TONIGHT Crowd of 150 Meets Her at Union Station When She Arrives

From Kansas City. Mrs. Mary Mooney, 84 years old, who is making a tour of the country in the interest of freeing her son, Thomas J. Mooney, former la-bor leader now in the San Quentin (Cal.) prison, was met at Union Station last night by a cheering crowd of 150 persons. She will speak tonight at Turn Verein Hall,

1508 Chouteau avenue.

Mrs. Mooney, who is accompanied by her secretary, has spok-en in 25 cities on the tour, coming here from Kansas City. Mooney has been in prison since 1916 on charges of participating in a pre-paredness day bombing in San Francisco in 1916. Gov. Rolph of California refused recently to par-

KING PARDONS WOMAN WHO HELPED MOTHER KILL HERSELF

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July -King Christian has granted a royal pardon to Else Wille Bang, who was sentenced a month ago to three months' in prison on a charge of having helped her mother com-mit suicide to an overdose of med-icine. She had served one month. Miss Bang believed her mother to be suffering from an incurable dis-

Assessing Missouri Property.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—
County Assessors of Missouri are at work listing property for taxation purposes. At the same time the assessor lists the annual farm without distinction are assessor. census, without distinction whether the farmer is an

Court to Study Defense Demurrer
in Action to Block 10 Per Cent
Gift From Wages.

Patrolman Gilbert Kennedy's suit
against the Police Board, seeking
to restrain the beard from requiring or asking him to give 10 per
cent of his salary for unemployment relief, was called vertex day in ment relief, was called yesterday in Circuit Judge Nortoni's court, but the hearing was deferred to permit the court to study a demurrer filed by the defense.

Kennedy, who filed his suit June 26, was suspended by the Police Board for his breach of the department rules in filing suit witho ow has the case under adviser If Kennedy were removed from the department, it would appear that he could not maintain the suit, as he would then have no legal interest in the matter. The demurrer filed by Associate

City Counselor Senti, who is de-fending the suit, asks that several of the allegations in Kennedy's petition be struck out, and that the

dermen be removed as defendanta. They were sued as members of the city Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The demurrer argues that Kennedy's allegations as to the distribution of his income, the value of his home and other matters, are not relevant.

Kiwanis International Election teenth annual convention of Ki-wanis International adjourned yes-terday after election of trustees.



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Massachusetts Executive Declares Party Needs Candidate Who 'Take the Blows.

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the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 1. — Shouting, Give us a man who dares!" Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts yesterday placed in nomination for President at the Democratic national convention Alfred E. Smith, the "happy warrior" candidate of

"A modern Andrew Jackson, pos itive, virile, straight-speaking, plain thinking statesman," Smith was called by his nominator, "even s enemies recognize the comparin. Every editorial writer in the United States acclaims the sterling quality of his personality. The great constitutional lawyers of his day acknowledge his Divine gift

of government." Smith alone, of all the candidates offered to the party, maintained Ely, has been "so utterly bold" as to disregard his political future in proposing a clean-cut, definite program for the Government to follow in attaining the country's eco-nomic recovery. Smith alone, he held, has the spirit which must be offered "in contrast with the wavering, doubtful, disheartening conduct of the Republican adminis-

Recalls His 15,000,000 Votes.

He reviewed the record of Smith in public office, four times Governor of New York, resulted how in 1928 as Democratic choice for President he polled 15,000,000 votes a total unsurpassed by any candidate but Herbert Hoover.

"In 1928, riding the crest of the wave, the Republican party was unbeatable," Gov. Ely said.

"With the tide of prosperity against him, 200,000 votes properly placed would have changed the elecion. What would happen to-day in the tide of depression? Sure

The Massachusetts Governor suggested it would be better for the Democratic party to indorse the Republican nominee if it was unable to show a clear advantage would derive from election of its own leader.

For a "Man of Action."

"Wavering and doubtful as that (Republican) leadership has been; less as have proved its efforts feebly executed; we as Democrats will find it difficult to impress a nation with the advisability of a change unless our nominee is a man of action, virile and rugged ality, capable of molding blic opinion to a common pur

Gov. Ely, taking over the nom-inating job twice held by Franklin D. Roosevelt, employed the phrase sed by the man now oppos ng Smith for the nomination Smith, he said, was still "the happy warrier" after coming through storm of political propaganda and personal attack.

Employing yet another ph orrowed from Roosevelt, Ely said was no reason for Smith to speak of the "forgotten man."

"With him no class of men or en or children is forgotten. In the struggle for the country's recovery, he argued, "cultural atsocial distinction, or a play upon the meaning of words, are as use less as nursery rhymes and fairy

"To win this battle requires man who can take the blows both physically and mentally."

Attacks Religious Intolerance Ely swung into vigorous attach on religious intolerance, maintaining that though the question should have no place in American politica subject that might affect your de cision," including Smith's Catholic church affiliation.

He maintained that Massachu setts had spoken out clearly and that he believed the entire indusrial East joined in discarding "the ors" against entrusting the Gov. ernment to one of another faith

RADIO AND TAXI PREVENT BREAK AGAINST ROOSEVELT

Harrison Leaves Convention, Hear Mississippi Slipping, Rushes Back, Saves Day.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 1.—Radio and a taxicab saved a serious break in the Roosevelt ranks on the third allot on the presidency today with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississipp the hero of the act. Informed of decision of the Roosevelt leader o adjourn after the second ballot the Senator went to his hotel three miles from the Stadium for some

It was just a hunch that led Har rison to turn on the radio as he pulled off his socks. To his amazement the first words to boom from the radio were "Mississippi passes. The Mississippi delegation is split 10½ to 9½ on Roosevelt. This majority of one forces all votes for osevelt under the unit rule. Har

rison is backing Roosevelt The socks went back on in a hurry and a fast taxicab ride back the Stadium permitted Harrison to get his vote in before con the roll call and keep Missis for Roosevelt. The 9% votes are friendly to Newton D. Baker of Pre-War Stuff



GOV. ROOSEVELT and ALFRED E. SMITH breakfasting in the Roosevelt home in New York City six months ago.

3000 Editions of "Don Quixote." | ister of Great Britain, has con- library which contains 3000 edi-EL TOBOSO, Spain, July 1.- tributed a valuable copy of Don tions of the book in every known Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Min- Quixote to the local Cervantine language.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932,

washington, July 1.—Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur left today for Buffalo to represent President Hoover at the centennial celebration. Afterward he will so to the Pacific Coast, stopping first at Glacier National Park, then to Dixon, Mont., to nisspect the Flathead Indian reservation. He will reach Spokane Wash., July 11, to inspect the proposed great Columbia Basin reclamation project.

Dickson Served With A. E. F. by the Associated Pres.

Washington, July 1.—Lieutenant-Celonel Thomas J. Dickson, retired army chaplain, died today at Waiter Reed Hospital. He was senior chaplain of the first division of the American expeditionary force in France, he was given the silver star citation for conducting the burial service of men killed in action while he was exposed to heavy shell fire. He was a native of Palmyra, Mo., was

posed great Columbia Basin re-clamation project.

At Ellensburg, Wash.. Wilbur will visit the Kittitas division of the Yakima reclamation project, now nearing completion, then go to Nyssa, Ore., to participate in Florida Primary Results.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 1.— Nyssa, Ore., to participate in a celebration of completion of the Owyhee reclamation dam.

Completion of the Owyhee reclamation dam.

SAGRAMENTAL WINE STOLEN

Mount Calvary Evangelical Latheran Church Robbed.

Eight bottles of sacramental wine were stolen from a cabinet in the Mount Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1438 Union boulevard, police were informed yesterday.

In reaching the room in which the wine was stored the burglars over Representative Tom You in

police were informed yesterday.

In reaching the room in which the wine was stored the burglars broke down a door, which in falling damaged a stained glass win
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Three Drowned in Flood.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 1.—Three persons were drowned today in a flooded Negro community on the outskirts of the city. Torrential mission said Robert M. Ricuiff, the mission said Robert M. Ricuiff, the rains of the last 24 hours sent two owner, had failed to make a satiscreeks out of their banks and the overflow poured rapidly throughout the settlement. \$t reached a depth of 30 feet in some places and 150 families abandoned their homes. Mission said Robert M. Ricell, the Mackings island, Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton, the factory shewing with respect to the overflow poured rapidly throughout the settlement. \$t reached a proposed to broadcast or that sufdepth of 30 feet in some places and 150 families abandoned their homes.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WILBUR LEAVES ON LONG TRIP RETIRED ARMY CHAPLAIN DIES By the Associated Press.

announced yesterday that Raiph Baker, a prisoner here, when con-fronted with fingerprints from Los Angeles admitted that he was the Bill Balley charged there with sid-naping Zeke Caresa.

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SEIZE MAGAZINE ISSUE

POSTAL AUTHORITIES

struction of all copies of the June in applying literally what a man a magazine published at Climan wrote in Metaphor." said Western Structure of the structure Kan., has been ordered by the Postoffice Department. This action was taken, officials said, under regulations barring from the mails all published matter advocating all published matter advocating and the state of the series dealing with the termed the "mine stock all published matter advocating at the state of the eighteenth amendment at a peal of the eighteenth amendment the author of the eighteenth amendment at a william Baer, attendant at a gasoline station at 343 South Vangasoline stat Kan., has been ordered by the treason, insurrection or forcible resistance to any law of the United States.

Department solicitor, said the confiscation resulted from an editorial which said, in effect, that American citizens of past generations, if splaced in the position of men now unemployed, would have used their filintlocks to enforce their rights.

He added that a front page editorial attacking President Hoover had nothing to do with the order.

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President Hoover was the "real reason" for the order.

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Says Haldeman-Julins. at York House today that the GIARD, Kan., July 1.—E. Halde-Prince of Wales, who has been suf-

Two Men Escape on Foot After Holdup of Radio Station Engineer.

Howard Willoughby, an engineer

France to Argentina Air Line.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 1.—The weekly Cri

The publisher denied an editorial on unemployment in which "flintlocks" were mentioned could be fairly construed as advocating in Race Who Has Not in Race Who Has Not and Page boulevards early today Approved Plank. when two men, one of them armed

Haldeman-Julius said he was peal of the eighteenth amendment Willoughby lives at 2419 Ashland Monitor says decreasing receipts

would advocate its repeal. This automatically passes the issue back to each state for its own determination according to Jeffersonian de Paris said today the French fiscal system of India. Even from principles, and the Volstead act au-Government was negotiating with the administrative aspect, the revomatically falls with the eight- Argentina for the establishment of enue is of special importance, for enth amendment, because the only an air transport line to Buenos the land revenue officer, in dis-

modification of the Volstead act pending repeal.

James W. Byrnes of St. Louis "When I announced as a candidate I presented a complete platform and am gratified to find every view I expressed incorporated in the national platform. It answers my more than 10 years' effort against the eighteenth amendment.

Charles M. Hay of St. Louis, an outstanding dry leader, declined to discuss the plank, but said he would make a statement after the national convention closes. was in Southeast Missouri today

MAN SENTENCED FOR HOLDUP **ESCAPES FROM CLAYTON JAIL**

Edgar Level Walks Out Door When Sheriff Takes Trusties to Breakfast.

Edgar Level, serving a sentence for robbery, escaped from the St. Louis County jail at Clayton this morning when Deputy Sheriff John Lindsay opened the cell room door to let out a detail of trusties who

vere going to breakfast.

Level walked out the jail door and was running north in Meramec avenue before Lindsay became aware of the escape. The fugitive is described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 148 pounds, and was wearing dark trousers and a light-

colored shirt.
On May 18, last, Level was sentenced to six months in jail and a fine of \$100 on a charge of holding up an oil filling station at Sap pington. According to records a the Sheriff's office, he is also wanted by St. Louis police on a robbery charge. At the time of his arrest Level described himself as a for mer salesman, 28 years old, 2606

4 CONVICTED, 3 PLEAD **GUILTY OF AUTO THEFTS**

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 1. - Four me guilty vesterday in Federal Court o stealing automobiles in the Chicago area which they disposed of at Laredo, Tex., and in Norther

Mexico. Similar charges against three others were dismissed, a fourth fifth was acquitted.

Those convicted and the term they were given were: Juan Tovar. five years; Ralph Cortez, four years; Cecilio Romanos, three years and one day, and Juan Garcio, four years. Those who pleaded guilty were Blaine Mascarello, three years; Fred Tobar, three years and one day, and Michael Cortez, three years and one day. José Flores was acquitted. Charges were dis Jesse Tobar and Ysabel Tovar Cypriano Tovar has not been appre

COPELAND PREVENTS SENATE **VOTE ON PHILIPPINE BILL**

Hawes Accuses Vandenberg of Blocking Measure, but New Yorker Ties Up Action.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-Charges of attempting to block the passage of Philippine independence legislation were made yesterday agains Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mich igan, by Senator Hawes (Dem.) Missouri, but the discussion which prevented a vote on the Hawes-Cutting measure was by Senator Copeland (Dem.), New York.

lecisions intended to prove that Congress has no constitutional ower to "alienate a single square oot of American territory." Copeland was still reading when the Senate adjourned. Today the

Copeland read voluminous court

Hawes will attempt to get a vote. CREAMERY COMPANY FINED

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 1. A fine of \$200 was imposed on the Sugar Creek Creamery of Danville in the Federal Court here today for violation of the national pure food

O 1932

The creamery company pleaded guilty to a charge of having shipped a consignment of butter from Pana to Philadelphia, Pa.,

Postoffice Department had used "a subterfuge" in ordering destruction of the June 25 issue of the American Freeman, and asserted an editorial attack upon President Heaven was the "asserted an editorial attack upon President Heaven was the "asserted an editorial attack upon President Heaven was the "asserted an editor

for radio station KWK, was stop-Government Plans to Collect for temporarily reducing the burping his automobile at Hamilton Deferred Payments When Times Are Better. entered the machine and required

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of taxation. It is now being passed night, and stole merchandise valued by receipts from import duties at \$850. The loot apparently was which are steadily being increased. hauled away in an automobile, po-Land revenue has always occupied a most prominent place in the

chief magistrate of a district and | BONUS ARMY' MEDICAL on him and his subordinates the Government still depends for maintaining contact with India's mil-

No deep thinking has been done as yet about the new problem of India's land revenue. But the recent fall in prices, the measures den of the charge, and the peasant's natural distaste for sum-ing the old burden even if it is eral days here following a strenuamental change will probably have There are 20 persons in the par-Approval of the Democratic national convention's plank for repeal of the eighteenth amendment peal of the eighteenth amendment of the eighteen

rope when the latter was engaged in engineering.

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This means a tremendous prob
of dues collected from landhold-

> \$850 Drug Store Robbery. Burglars broke into the Victor Drug Co., 6116 Easton avenue, last lice say.

Laymen's Retreat League. Sunday will be visitors' day at the White House, maintained by must intervene. the Laymen's Retreat League on authority for enactment of the Aires by way of Dakar, over the trict areas, has been the center of Telegraph road south of Jefferson that the President be notified was Volstead act was the adoption of the eighteenth amendment."

Volstead act was the adoption of present steamship route, with buoys governmental authority. The "col- Barracks. The grounds will be made by Senator Robinson, the lector" of land revenue is also the open from 2 p. m. until 7 p. m.

Democratic leader.

CORPS LEAVES HERE FOR EAST

Detachment of 20 From California Plane and Auto.

"national bonus army" departed from Lambert-St. Louis Field this morning for Washington by plane and automobile after spending sevous trip from California.

should be made liable to income geles physician. The others are has been appointed to succeed tax.

The others are has been appointed to succeed traveling in five automobiles. The Finance Commissioner D. R. H. latter experienced considerable dif-

Washington to look after the health of the "bonus army" encamped They left California two

TAKES R. F. C. POST AT ONCE Gardner Cowles Begins Work After

Waiving of Senate Rule. WASHINGTON, July 1.—To permit Gardner Cowles Sr., Des Moines, Ia., to begin his duties as a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation without delay, the Senate agreed yesterday to notify President Hoover of his confirmation immediately, waiving the

The unanimous consent request

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—With congressional sanction of a long-time farm relief program doubtfut this session, senatorial agricultural rehabilitation advocates sought temporary action yesterday.

Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.) of South Dakota introduced a bill similar to Senator Norbeck (Rep.

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Detonation Occurs When Gasoline Fire in Boston Suburb

BOSTON, Mass., July 1.—The nteriors of nine houses were wrecked and a dozen other houses A MILLION CUSTOMERS CAN'T BE WRONG were slightly damaged by an ex-plosion of 25 sticks of dynamite in For miny years we have served St. Louis honestly. Our customers know they get full value for their money. We offir REAL QUALITY Wall Paper at lewest prices. Come and inspect our display. Combinations sold only with borders to match as low as ic a yard. West Roxbury yesterday. The damage was estimated at \$100,000. The explosion followed a gaso-line fire which spread to a tool

Police said a workman was pourng gasoline from a drum into a
an when the fluid ignited.

Of procedure, Cannon said.

He set this meeting up against
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Bishop Calls for Repudiation of 'Whisky Rebellion'-'Not Slightest Idea of Yielding.'

CHICAGO, July 1.-In bitter

words, Bishop James Cannon Jr turned his back once again today upon the Democratic party, calling for repudiation in the South of the leadership which has espoused repeal, promising the drys will war without compromise.

line fire which spread to a tool box in which the dynamite was stored. Several persons were slightly injured.

Workmen spread the alarm in the neighborhood when they saw the flames creeping near the tool box. All occupants managed to leave their homes before the explosion.

Police said a workman was pour-

gates picked by political leaders, but no further reference to the Republicans was made. But he as-

"It goes without saying that there is not the slightest idea of yielding to this present day whisky rebellion against the eighteenth amendment. The war with the traffic in intoxicating liquors is an rrepressible conflict. These are simply battles in the war, in which here will be no retreat, no surrender, no compromise."

Secretary Dinwiddie of the Na-tional Prohibition Board of Strategy, also said today, the leaders present at the convention would neet right after it is over, and lay plans for a thoroughly representa-

ANOTHER OF DR. SAYMANS'

ATTORNEYS WINS FEE SUIT Jury Awards A. A. Tibbe \$1700 for Defending Soap Manu-facturer.

A jury in Circuit Judge Mulloy's court at Clayton yesterday re-turned a verdict for \$1700 in favor of Anton A. Tibbe for legal services, against Dr. T. M. Sayman, St. Louis soap manufacturer. Tibbe, who is Prosecuting Attorney of Franklin County, Missouri, was one of counsel who successfully defended Dr. Sayman in a \$40,000 slander

Last Tuesday another jury at Clayton gave a judgment for \$1800 to Jesse H. Schaper of Washington, Mo., another of Dr. Sayman's coun-sel in the slander case. Tibbe, Schaper and Jesse M. Owens of Union, Mo., each had sued Dr. Say-man for \$2500 for fees. Owens made a settlement out of court. Dr. Sayman contended that he had made oral agreements to pay

Tibbe and an associate \$100 each and had sent \$150 each to Tibbe and Schaper and \$50 to Schaper's

C. C. APPROVES \$11,000,000 LOAN FOR ILLINOIS CENTRAL Railroad to Use \$7,466,000 of

Money From R. F. C. to Meet Interest Payments. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 1.—The today approved a Reconstruction Corporation loan of \$11,000,000 to the Illinois Central Railroad Co. The money is to be used to meet interest payments of \$7,466,000 and other obligations aggregates \$3,534,000,

The commission disclosed that the Illinois Central has paid \$384,-399 into the Railroad Credit Cor-poration. The Illinois Central asked the Railroad Credit Corporation for \$7,466,000 to meet its interest payments, but the commission said it understands this loan could not be granted because of the large amount and the demands on the funds of the corporation to meet the needs of other carriers

5 MEN, 4 WOMEN ARRESTED IN DRY RAID BY POLICE

Bar, 432 Bottles of Beer and Slot Machine Seized at Olive Street Flat.

A nine-foot bar, a cooler, 432 bottles of beer and a slot machine were seized by police last night in a raid on a flat at 4222A Offive street, following an anonymous telephone call that liquor was being sold there. Police reported they arrested Edward Hines, who said he was the proprietor, four other he was the proprietor, four other men and four women.

In a dugout below the kitchen of a house at \$502 Lindell boule-

vard yesterday afternoon police and Federal agents reported finding 500 bottles of home brew, 10 gallons of alcohol, four quarts of whisky and barrel half full of alcohol. The proprietor was not arrested, but was instructed to annear at he was a proper to the content of the proprietor and the content of t instructed to appear at the Federal Building today.

FIGHTS FISH ON DECK OF SHIP Pound Dog Shark.

Pound Dog Shark.

PHILADELPHIA, July 1. — A dispatch from Sea Isle City to the Philadelphia Record says Antonio Fenzzo, fisherman, was badly injured in a fight with a 250-pound dog shark on the deck of a fishing sloop. The shark lazhed at Fenzzo as it tumbled out of a net. As Fenzzo stepped in with a knife the creature fastened its teeth in Fenzzo's left knee. Luke Cascacci, a companion, rushed at the fish and cut its throat. The jaws relaxed and Fenzzo crawled free.

With a tourniquet on the man's leg, the sloop put on full speed for shore. The wound was dressed here. The knee cap was torn off. Fenzzo is employed by the Union

H. Brandon, State Director of Pub-

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Officers of the St. Louis League of Women Voters expressed gratification today at adoption by the Democratic convention of a Jank accepting responsibility for a Federal agency for the welfare of children.

They pointed out that the plank was similar to that proposed by a committee from the National League of Women Voters. The committee included a St. Louisan, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, former vice-president of the national organization.

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New Six-Foot Channel Expected to Restore Packet Transportation That Railroads Forced Out.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1. -Once conquered by railroads steamboats soon again will ply up and down the Missouri River, reclaiming what once was Missouri's greatest natural resource.

High rates charged by those who monopolized river traffic in the middle 80's, and many disasters

handling huge quantities of freight, not as a mere dividing line.

"The Missouri River has been onquered," Secretary of War Patrick Hurley said after inspecting the new six-foot channel between St. Louis and Kansas City. "It has been confined to a channel that in a very short time will be completed year-round six-foot

In 1859, a small brass-grilled railroad locomotive, its huge bellhaped smokestack belching wood smoke and embers, was taken from a steamboat at St. Joseph as a large crowd looked on and cheered. The midget locomotive was put on a makeshift track that joined the end of the steel that stretched across North Missouri from Hanni-



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Now, after 50 years, Missourians again regard the State's principal river as a thoroughfare capable of plymouth Harbor last Sunday.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Turning Point Starting its first run, the loco-motive sounded its shrill whistle nopoly charges gradually centered

for 30 years. in Missouri transportation. It was out the region served by the line the beginning of the end of the golden age of the Missouri River heard. steamboat.

For years, leaders in the area served by the transports had worked to abolish a monopoly which had created almost prohibitive tariffs. State and national leaders were appealed to for help. high as 10 and 15 cents a pound. the people insisted "something must be done." "Build a railroad,"

became the battle cry.

A railroad was built. Then others. River transportation on commercial scale vanished. But as the years passed the people set up another battle cry, this time

Bring back river transportation." Work on the six-foot channel between St. Louis and Kansas City tarted in 1927, backed by Federal inance and supervised by army Believes Railroads Will Be Aided.

But instead of eliminating or ven injuring the railroads, Hurley elieves water transportation will aid them by increasing industry and commerce in the 18 states in the Mississippi River basin. "River transportation is essen-

tial to the welfare of those 18 states." Hurley said. As soon as the work between St. Lous and Kansas City has been

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as if in challenge to the fleets that against the Missouri River Packet had carried the Northwest's trade Line of St. Louis. Its rates had been gradually moving This marked the turning point Mass meetings were held through-

Charges that the line had resort ed to a scheme to handicap competition by increasing hazards were frequent. The scheme was to hire all pilots licensed to run boats on the Missouri. The rates shot upward again, as the boat interests got a firm grip on the trade. The boats did not use all their pilots, although some got wages ranging as high as \$100 a month.

Convention Held.

pling not only the merchant and out only about 500 men. The night manufacturer, but the producer of the Senate defeated the bonus pay the country, and unless it is ment measure several thousand crushed in some way or other, our gathered on the plaza. farmers and manufacturers must give up all hope of competing in St. Pennsylvania avenue July 4. and New Orleans markets ers of other states."

With these thoughts in mind, a convention of merchants and ship- said: "We have given to the expers from up and down the river service men camping in Washing met at Lexington, Mo., May 10, ton all the flour and cracked wheat they have requested and will conto combat the rate problem. A tinue to do so as requests come meeting was held later in Liberty in." to name the blacklist. The black-listed owners were informed of the ction, but the frail boats compet-

tand the rigors of river travel. water stages endangered cargoes, hey said. Insurance was high and ter's claim to unlimited power so hard to obtain.

300 Steamers Sunk in 30 Years. Whether the owners of the monopoly were right or wrong, it is a daily military drill, the comknown that more than 300 steam-ers sank between 1830 and 1860. lar drills for veterans' units hags and rocks caused heavy loss throughout the nation. He said of human lives, ships and cargoes. such drills were for "discipline" But the iron horse triumphed and for emphasis of the veterans despite the victory of the big boat wners. In 1857 a cross-State railroad was completed as far as Jefferson City and the river fleets that had ruled the Missouri since 1819 AGAINST PARENTS OF HUSBAND felt their first lean days.

Two years later the height of Missouri River steamboating had old, filed suit in Circuit Court passed. The decline in water trans-yesterday for \$50,000 damages portation was given added impetus, against Mr. and Mrs. George H. and by 1880 steamboating was lit- Wacker, 3510 North Belt avenue, tle more than a legend.

EX-MAYOR KIEL ASKS HOOVER

Suggests President, in Message Recommend That Congress Mod-ify Volstead Law.

ator in the primary of Aug. 2, yes- Grodzki and M. J. Hackett. terday sent a telegram to President Hoover, urging him to initiate her husband caused the separaa movement to legalize beer. The tion, and said she had been hopmessage was:

"Dear Mr. President: I am a candidate subject to the Republicin primaries for United States Senator from Missouri. I have heer three times Mayor of St. Louis and my sympathy goes out to the peo-ple who are suffering from the world-wide commerical and finan-cial depression. There exists in Missouri an overwhelming senti-ment in favor of the modification of the Volstead act, so as to per mit our breweries to immediately reopen, affording employment for many thousand citizens and in aid of the farmers and the railroads May I suggest the propriety or your immediately addressing a message to Congress recommend-ing the modification of the Vol-stead act so as to legalize the manufacture, sale and transportation of HENRY W. KIEL." beer?

Starving Child Eats Garbage, Dies.

by the Associated Press.
OAKLAND, Cal., July 1.—Fouryear-old Narcisso Sandoval died vesterday of what his parents said was poisoning from eating gar-bage. His 12-year-old sister, Anna, was similarly stricken. The father, Fidel Sandoval, unemployed laborer, told authorities charity organizations had been helping the family with occasional grocery orders, but that it had not had

PLANNED IN CAPITA

Veterans Asked to Demonstrate for Relief in Washington Tomorrow.

washington, July 1. demonstration at the Capitol tomorrow against adjournment of Congress before some veterans' relief is granted was ordered today by Walter W. Waters, commandern-chief of the bonus campers here

Waters instructed the veterans move by twos and threes to the April 21, 1855, a convention was Capitol plaza at 9 a. m. He estiheld in St. Joseph, pointing out in mated 20,000 would be there. All resolutions the good and bad points were told to be orderly and not of river transportation, charging the to march in military formations. A monopoly had the effect of crip- similar order last week brought

Waters also ordered a parade or Representative Lonergan (Dem.) with the farmers and manufactur- Connecticut, made public in the House today a letter from Chairman Payne of the Red Cross which

loaves of bread and bags of flour ing against the monopoly could not were replenished yesterday by a stand the rigors of river travel.

The monopoly defended its high rates, saying the hazards made them necessary. Floods and low-worth of supplies, after sharp words with Waters over the lat-

> far as his force was concerned. While units here were organizdemand for bonus payment

Mrs. Bernice Wacker, 19 years Vinita Park, parents of her husband, George C. Wacker. She alleges that they caused him to leave her, although they knew she TO ACT TO LEGALIZE BEER and her husband were living happily together.

They were married Aug. 8, 1931, and separated Sept. 26. Mrs. Wacker lives at the home of her Former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, mother, Mrs. Julia Nagle, 4446 Delor street. Wacker also lived there for a short time, according to plaintiffs counsel. nomination for United States Sento plaintiff's counsel, Frank B.

Wacker's mother denied she and ing for a reconciliation.



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ose sections having an all-India pplication. The no-rent ordinan campaign against payment of rent has been restricted to one district of the Bombay presidency and instricts of the united provinces. of the Bo

Some Provisions of Ordinances Adopted Last Winter Not to Be Applied.

SIMLA, India, July 1.—Improvement in the situation in India was indicated last night by announce ment that certain provisions of the drastic ordinances promulgated last winter will be dropped on renewal of the Government's special powers next week.

The Government of India, how-

ever, warned that if there is any renewal of the widespread disturb-ances that broke out coincidentally with the Nationalist congre civil disobedience campaign in January, all emergency powers will again be applied.

Special powers of ordinance come

nto force next week, replacing the our important ordinances which expire July 3. Certain provision of the first ordinances now dropped nclude powers for the control of the supply of commodities, for con trol of utility services and for em-ployment of additional police. The situation in many districts

is considered so satisfactory they are being freed from the applica tion of the ordinances, excepting

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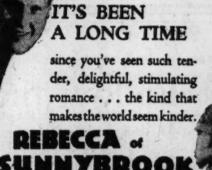
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St. Louis office of the Bureau of Animal Industry for seven years men convicted of the \$12,000 rob and connected with the bureau and connected with the bullet bullet bullet for 32 years, was retired au-here for 32 years, was retired au-hematically yesterday under a pro-roled from the Illinois State penitomatically yesterday under a provision of the economy bill relieving officers who have continued in service past the retirement age of 52. Dr. Pote could have retired, plus street, and Cramer to Eugene two years ago but was requested to Le Blanc, 1315 North Grand boule-ward. Both had been sentenced to ontinue in service.
Two inspectors, William R. Mc-

Guire and Frank Parker, were re-tired also. The offices of the Buread at St. Louis and at the Na-tional Stockyards on the East Side Pre consolidated today. They will be in charge of Dr. C. E. Payne, load of the East Side office.

Dr. Pote, who lives at 4925 parkview place, expressed regret oday it was necessary for him to ire, since he said he was in cellent physical condition and rested in carrying on the work of the bureau, devoted primarily meat inspection. He often actin an advisory capacity in ing meat inspection legislation. Dr. Pote is a graduate of Mc-Il University, Montreal, Cana-and the Washington University chool of Medicine. He entered Government service prior to he institution of stringent inspecmeasures under President

BOY, 2, HURT IN 30-FOOT FALL

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evelt. His retirement pay will

Child Plunges From Third Floor Window to Pavement. Robert Glenk, two-year-old son clemency hearing for Emerson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenk, 938 White, Negro, under sentence to heavy street, suffered a skull be hanged in St. Louis July 15 Robert Glenk, two-year-old so injury and an injured neck when for first degree murder, which was he fell from a third floor window to have been held today before yesterday afternoon to a brick pavement 30 feet below. His parents were unable to tell how he had

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vard. Both had been sentenced to terms of 10 years to life. Two other men convicted of the rob-bery. Leo Hildebrand and Peter at St. Louis and at the Na-at Stockyards on the East Side ords and were not paroled.

MEADOWS DENIED REHEARING BY STATE SUPREME COURT

sider Decision Affirming Death Sentence in Hotel Fire. By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 1 .-- A

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—A motion for a rehearing in the case of Andrew B. Meadows, under sentence to be hanged in St. Louis July 15 for his part in the burning of the Buckingham Hotel Annex Dec. 5, 1927, was denied today by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court. Seven persons died in the life.

The physician denied emphatically that he had recommended Kaemmerer, in a previous deposition, had quoted him as saying he had done. Dr. Wilcox asserted that he called the attorney only when Mrs. Street asked him to do so. In the previous deposition, Kaemmerer, in a previous deposition, Kaemmerer, in a previous deposition, Kaemmerer to Mrs. Street, as Kaemmerer, in a previous deposition, had quoted him as saying he had done. Dr. Wilcox asserted that he called the attorney of the had recommended Kaemmerer, in a previous deposition, had quoted him as saying he had done. Dr. Wilcox asserted that he called the attorney only when Mrs. Street as the provious deposition, had quoted him as saying he had done. Dr. Wilcox asserted that he called the attorney only when Mrs. Street as the provious deposition, had quoted him as saying he had done. Dr. Wilcox asserted that he called the attorney only when Mrs. Street as the provious deposition, had quoted him as saying he had done. Dr. Wilcox asserted that he called the attorney only when Mrs. Street as the provious deposition, had quoted him as saying he had done. Dr. Wilcox asserted that he called the attorney only when Mrs. Street as the provious deposition, had quoted him as saying he had done. Dr. Wilcox asserted that he called the attorney only when Mrs. Street as the provious deposition as the provio

Division No. 2 recently affirmed the sentence. Gov. Caulfield announced this week, after hearing pleas for a commutation of sen-tence, that he would take no action.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—A

Both depositions were taken by Clark Clifford in connection with the Streets' suit to connection with tract. Clifford is associated with the law firm of Holland, Lashly & Donnell, which has filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the own-ers of the quarry in which the boy was killed.

Relating the circumstances surrounding the recommendation of Kaemmerer, Dr. Wilcox said he was called to the Street home at 7133 Lindenwood avenue shortly before 3 p. m. on Nov. 12. He arrived within 10 minutes, he said, and pronounced the boy dead with a crushed skull.

"Mrs. Street became hysterical," he said, "and cried out that she didn't know how she was going to bury the boy. A woman said she ought to get a lawyer to advance some money for the funeral and another woman suggested Kaemmerer. Mrs. Street asked me to telephone Kaemmerer and I said I would be glad to do anything in her hour of bereavement." Sent Another Case to Kaem

He then returned to his office at 3201 Ivanhoe avenue, the physician related, and called Kaemmerer "within an hour." He had never seen Kaemmerer until yesterday, Dr. Wilcox testified, although he had talked to him on the telephone THE calendar's been good to you this year—a big Fourth of July week-end—two whole days—time enough for a real several times, and on one occa-

to Kaemmerer, Dr. Wilcox said, "The boy's mother asked me to call good times. And see the sensational new Kodaks—Six-16 him and I did so." Dr. Wilcox has practiced medi-

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Dr. Claude V. Wilcox Testifies Mother of Dead Boy Asked Him to Call B. A. Kaemmerer.

Burt A. Kaemmerer was sugested as an attorney to represent Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Street in damage claim for the death of their nine-year-old son in an accident, by a woman at the Street nome, Dr. Claude V. Wilcox, the Streets' family physician, testified in a deposition yesterday.

The physician denied emphatical-

In the previous deposition, Kaemnerer said Dr. Wilcox telepho him at 3:30 p. m. last Nov. 12, the day of the fatal accident, and told him of recommending him to Mrs. cian to suggest the name of a law-yer who might be able to get some money to bury the boy.

With the information furnished

by Dr. Wilcox, Kaemmerer testified, his father, Tony Kaemmerer, employed by him as an investiga minutes to obtain a 33 1-3 per cent contingent fee contract to represent the Streets in a damage claim. Suit to Cancel Contract.

more than a year ago, had sent to him the case of an Italian boy whom he had treated for an injury.

Asked why he had sent the case

St. Louis University Medical School in 1921. Kaemmerer has practiced law since he was admitted to the bar six years ago. The firm of Burt A. Kaemmerer and Associaes has offices in the Paul Brown

ALLEGED SLAYER OF BARBER IN HOLDUP INDICTED Charles Winchester and Another Man Charged With East St. Louis Murder.

Charles Winchester, named as he slayer of Emil Kirsch, East St. Louis barber, in an unsuccessful holdup June 6, and Melvin Watson, who confessed participation in the attempted robbery, were indicted for murder by the St. Clair County grand jury which made its final report yesterday. Another man was indicted with them, it was understood, but his name was with-held. Winchester has denied the

murder, offering an alibi. Curt Lindauer, Assistant State's Attorney, said the grand jury ex-amined 125 witnesses, returning 26 true bills and voting no true bills

LIFE TERM FOR SLAYER UPHELD St. Joseph Man Under Sentence for Killing Wife.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 1.—The life sentence of Charles D. Dimmick of St. Joseph for the murder of his wife in Andrew County several years ago, was upheld today by Division No. 2 of the Missouri Su-

Division No. 2 of the Missouri Supreme Court.

Dimmick, a draftsman in the division highway office in St. Joseph at the time, beat his wife to death while they and their child wer on an automobile ride. He told authorities she had been fatally injured in an automobile accident.

Harold Menjou Held for Trial.

By the Associatea Press

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Harold

L. Menjou, once an adopted son
of Adolph Menjou, film actor, was
held for Superior Court yesterday
on charges of driving a motorcar
while intoxicated and second degree murder in connection with
the death of a high school girl.

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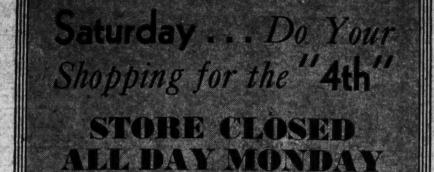
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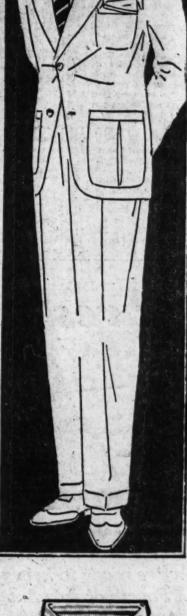
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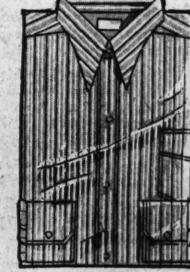
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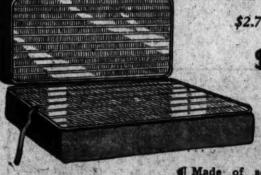
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chwartz, professional at the Meawbrook Club of St. Louis, shot a 72 in his second 18 holes in the ern open go!! tournament over enterbury Golf Club course, hich added to his 73 of the first gave him an aggregate of 145 the first 36 holes. His total asres him of a place in the final holes of play, to be contested

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argent of Toledo and Waldo Crow- green of the second 18. ler, Cleveland professional, were ed for first place with 142 strokes

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NEW YORK 01000301X 5103 Howell to Play Batteries: Boston-Betts, Frankhous and Spohrer; New York-Schumacher and Hogan. Fischer in Final Of College Golf

the Associated Press. HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 1. -

and 4. Fischer won from and an unofficial competitive

IL SCHWARTZ Switzer Wins District GETS 145 TOTAL Junior Golf Honors, FOR 36 HOLES IN Beating Berkley, 8 and 7

By W. J. McGoogan.

OSAGE COUNTRY CLUB, July 1 .- Joe Switzer of Sunset Hill Country Club won the district junior golf championship here this afternoon when he defeated Jack Berkley of Woodlawn, 8 and 7, in period, the Browns, by grace of the final round. Neither youngster had ever before been a finalist in the junior event.

Final Results.

the match with a regulation 3 to

Berkley Gets a Birdie.

left Switzer still 2 up.

The cards:

Both matched par on 15, getting

434 884 354—37-434 464 454—38 434 644 444—37-AFTERNOON BOUND,

4s, but on No. 16 each went one

Switzer's overwhelming victory was a tribute to the rule that experience is an invaluable asset tournament play, after the rule had been shelved, abrogated and other-wise broken in a series of upsets Among those who fell by the way-ley's 5 on No. 4, but Berkley re-side were Bob Cochran, the defend-duced the margin with a par 4 to ing champion, and Ed Hogan, the Switzer's 5 on No. 5, and squared medalist.

The experience that Switzer Switzer's 4 on No. 6. shelter-house, following a drive owns really did not become evident No. 16, thus costing him a six. until the afternoon round, after No. 16, thus costing him a six.

Berkley went to lunch one down to ing the required three strokes on the Sunset youth. Joe shot the No. 7, to Berkley's four. No. 8 was mateur, cut his score four strokes second outgoing nine in one over a 36-hole tally of 79—
even 4s and he maintained that the second outgoing nine in one over the poles and 4 on the 450-yard ninth, with two water Hagen of Detroit, Alfred the match ended on the eleventh ing the green. He two-putted and

Breaks Against Berkley. Hagen, gunning for his fifth breaks, causing the match to end the following three holes, but Swit- game behind the fifth-place Cleve-lestern title, added a fine 70 to early. Time after time breaks shooting were Berkley's tough Western title, added a fine 70 to his par 72 of yesterday; Sargent, pace-setter with a first round total of 69, came in to tie with a 73, and a gallant recovery to keep up on the next hole, where Switzer's next hole, where

lock with rounds of 70—72. Crow-had to contend with, his second two special parts of three Washington pitchers on June 14, and a "low" for the washington pitchers. was four shots under par until shot to No. 8 bounded over the e had the 8 perched on his card. green out of bounds, while Switzer's econd was also over and out but

> .72-70—142 Jack's jinx persisted and followed him to the final green. On .71-73—144 No. 10, he hit a tree with his .73-72—145 second shot and on No. 11 he sent cond shot and on No. 11 he sent

second shot and on No. 11 he sent his ball to the right of the green behind some trees. He blasted out, went over the green into a trap went over the green into a went over the green into a trap and he finally holed out with a 5, Switzer which was one over Switzer's score and the match was over.

The Morning Round.

A high wind which swept the fairways handicapped the youngsters, Switzer going four over par sters, Switzer going four over par

and Berkley shot five worse than regular figures in the morning. Par Macoy, Woodlawn, 3 and 1, in the night for a 20-day trip, is excelfor the course is 34-37-71. for the course is 34-37-71. championship consolation; Bill Up-On the outgoing nine, Switzer thegrove, Bellerive, and Tony Kley-

took a lead of two up with 15-foot busch, Osage, were even after 18 putts on Nos. 3 and 7. After halv-in Class A, and J. C. Campbell, switzer's first long put won him Weiss, University City, in Class B.

Baseball Scores

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BOSTON AT NEW YORK

BROWNSRESTFOR Five-Time Wimbledon Champion DAY, WINNERS IN **16 OF 24 GAMES**

By James M. Gould.

Ending the month of June with 16 victories in the 24 games played. thus setting a .667 pace for the the makers of the schedule, will have an off-day today before tackling July and resuming with the White Sox tomorrow.

Only one club in the league can show a better record for the past been shelved, abrogated and otherwise broken in a series of upsets that started in the first round and continued to the quarterfinal No. 3. Joe took a par 4 to Berkmoved faster but the other six club. The Yanks, leading the race, moved faster but the other six club all trailed. The following clubs all trailed. The following table shows what each club did over the 24-game stretch:

Club. Won, Lost New York...... 18 Browns 16 Athletics 15 Switzer again went 1 up by tak-Detroit 14 .583 Cleveland 12 Red Sox....

As a result of this fine spurt, the Browns today are three and onewas 2 up at the turn when Berkley half games out of second place and Breaks Against Berkiey.

Coupled with Switzer's steady shooting were Berkley's tough

The youngsters matched par for same behind the fifth-place Clevehad to use five strokes to get

did the Browns get under a twofigure hit total. They reached their hitting peak when they made 24 wo over Berkley's birdie. That on June 14, and a "low" for the month when Lefty Gomez of the Yanks held them to three safeties the ball hit an automobile and caromed into the fairway. Again on No. 9, Berkley's second was over and the ball dodged behind a clump on No. 9, Berkley's second was over and the ball dodged behind a clump of bushes, almost an unplayable lie. He took three more to get on and one to get down for a 6, which and 36-hole totals in the Westley and 36-hole totals in the Westley and one to get down for a 6, which was two over Joe's 4 and put Berkley and 36-hole totals in the Westley and one to get down for a 6, which was two over Joe's 4 and put Berkley and another good comeback to pitch out of a trap and halve No. 18 with Switzer, each with 4.

The Mean of the ball hit an automobile and over, again with a pair of 4s. Berkley made a splendid recovery of a with Chicago, is indicated by the second drive into the rough on No. 17, his third shot reaching the green. When he one-putted, Switzer's lead was reduced, since Joe was forced to take a 5. Berkley made another good comeback to pitch out of a trap and halve No. 18 with Switzer, each with 4.

fense, and it must be remembered that the Yankees and Athletics still are in the league.

Their defense also has been brilliant and they are in the first three in fielding. With the White Sox here for

three more games, one tomorrow and two Sunday, and with Cleve-land and Detroit matched and the letics, the chance that Killefer will have his club in the first di-

Ouimet and Cox Tied for Lead in **Golf Tournament**

By the Associated Press OSTERVILLE, Mass., July 1 .-Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, today shot par golf to pull into a first place tie with fifty-fourth hole stage of the Mas-Oyster Harbors course. Ouimet's 72 gave him a 216 total for the three rounds, to draw u with Cox, who carded 74.

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MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY. (Details of final match inside.)

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Whisking (Mills) 2-1

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Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

At Hamilton. Weather raining; track sloppy FIRST BACE — Six and one-half fur

By J. Roy Stockton

PITTSBURGH, July 1 .- The Cardinals defeated the league leading Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon and evened the series. One more game is to be played in the series. The score was 5 to 3.

Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean who crawled out of a sickbed in St. Louis and joined the club, suffered "relapse" in his pitching efficiency in the sixth and was knocked

out of the box by the Pirates. Jake Flowers' home run over the left-field fence started a fourrun rally for the Redbirds in their sixth, but Steve Swetonic, the Pirates' starting pitcher, remained on

Swetonic was taken out for pluch hitter in the seventh. About \$000 cash customers attended.

Pfirman and Reardon were the

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS Swetonic threw out Flowers. Martin tripled to center. Vaughan threw out Prisch and Martin was oubled, Suhr to Grace to Traynor to Grace.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner flied to Martin. So did P. Waner. Vaughan walked. Traynor grounded to Collins.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Collins walked. Watkins beat out a bunt Helen Bab (L. Fator)... 4.04
Time. 1:064-5. *American Prince. Get toward first, Collins stopping at sec-Ready. *Stinger. *Prince Dunroyal, Axia Gallivanter. *Platinum Blonde. Epona, Well Shod, Luke Connell and *Hildur Rock also ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE. (Inc. with a stopped and stopping at sec. Mancuso lined to Plet, who stepped a second results and stopping at sec. Mancuso lined to Plet, who stepped a second results are stopping at sec. out of chute on second, doubling Collins off the P. Waner rf.

PITTSBURGH — Barbee singled to center. Barbee was out stealing, Mancuso to Frisch. Suhr fouled Piet was picked off first, Mancuso

to Collins. Grace c..... 4 0 1 3 2
THIRD — CARDINALS — It SWETONICP. 2 0 0 0 1 Gelbert filed to P. Waner. Vaughan Dugas 0 0 0 two strikes on Flowers play was suspended because of rain. Play was resumed after a wait of about 30 minutes. Flowers flied to Bar-

PITTSBURGH-Grace fouled to Mancuso. Swetonic struck out. Frisch threw out L. Waner. Hertz course:

Waylarer (C. E. Allen) 68.34 24.88 13.62
Fall Apple (Steffen) 6.06 6.18
Prince Tokslon (Wright) 7.8
Time, 1.36, Prince Atheling, Burning
Up, Hillsboroush, Uncommon Gold and
Lady Broadcast also ran. FOURTH-CARDINALS- Mar-

gled to right. Traynor forced twen Flowers and Gelbert. P. Vaughan, Frisch to Gelbert. Bar- Waner fouled to Blades. L. Waner bee flied to Martin. FIFTH - CARDINALS - Wat- Gelbert threw out Vaughan.

Light kins doubled to center. Orsatti struck out. Mancuso doubled to left center, scoring Watkins. Gelbert lined to L. Waner. Vaughan threw out Dean. ONE RUN.

FIGHTH — CARDINALS — French went into pitch of the Picture. Blades doubled to right, Frisch lined to Suhr whose threw to Vaughan doubled Blades off

out Dean. ONE RUN.
PITTSBURGH—Suhr flied to second. Collins single watkins. Piet singled off Dean's Watkins struck out. Watkins, Dean tossed out Swetonic. It began to rain again while left center. the Pirates were taking their turn SIXTH—CARDINALS—Flowers

WAY TO OLYMPICS
PARIS, July 1.—The Finnish
Olympic team, including Paavo
Nurmi, arrived in Paris today en
route to New York and Los Angeles.
Nurmi is still under suspension
by the International Athletic Federation but said he hoped the suspension would be lifted when the
Federation meets in Los Angeles
just before the games.

SOMETHING NEW FOR
THE WRESTLING BOOK
BOSTON, July 1.—Henri Deglane, "champion" of the Bowser
wrestling circuit, and Gus Sonmenberg, former "champion,"
pushed, tugged, grimaced for a ranmenberg, former "champion," pushed, tugged, grimaced for a ranmenberg, former "champion," pushed, tugged, grimaced for a ranmenberg, former "champion," pushed, tugged, grimaced for a ranmenberg, former "champion," pushed, tugged, grima

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 CARDINALS AT PITTSBURGH PITTSBURGH

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Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS AB R H Flowers 3b....4 1 Martin cf.... 2 Frisch 2b.... 4 1 Collins 1b.....3 0 Watkins rf-cf. . 3 2 Orsatti If 4 0

Gelbert 4s....4 0 1 1 DEAN P..... 0 0 0 1 LINDSEY P...2 0 0 0 0 Totals.....33 5 10 27 9 PITTSBURGH

ABR H O threw out Dean. With the call of Comorosky . .. 1 0 0 0 0

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Cardinals. Grace pepped Frisch. THREE RUNS. SEVENTH -CARDINALS-Gelbert fouled to Traynor. Vaughan thre wout Lindsey. Flowers lined

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EIGHTH - CARDINALS second. Collins singled to right.

PITTSBURGH - Flowers threw out Traynor. Barbee doubled to left center. Frisch went in to center for Suhr's pop fly. Flowers leaned over the grand stand rail

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AMERICAN LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. NEW YORK AT BOSTON 001040100 692 Howell of Washington and and John Fischer of Michiwon hard-fought matches toadvance to the final tomor-n the national intercollegiate sen: Boston—Kline and Connolly.

ell defeated John Parker of WASHINGTON AT PHILADEL-Noyes, of Yale, 4 and 3. 0 0 4 0 3 0 0 0 0 7 8 0 was two under par for the match play, his 70 for the ng round being one under 0 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 5 11 1



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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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Cieveland at Detroit.
New York at Boston (two games),
Washington at Philadelphia.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
ardinals at Pittaburgh.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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valand 7, Detroit 4.

w York 15, Beston 4,

y games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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PAGE 2B _____ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___ MRS. MOODY WINS WIMBLEDON TITLE, BEATING HELEN JACOBS

VAN RYN, ALLISON Sport MEN'S DOUBLES Salad BY FRENCH ACES

WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 1.— Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today wen the Wimbledon tennis cham-pionship for the fifth time, defeat-

title first in 1927 as Helen Wills back on commutation trains She did not go abroad last year It seems no matter what we do not the title fell to Cilly Aussem To help the Cincinnati crew, of Germany, who did not compete That complex still remains. his year.

The American champion's vic-tory repeated the result of the last last summer, in the final of the last summer, in the final of the Seabright, N. J., tourney, 6—0, But when they tackle "Gabby's"

The two Helens also were final-ists at Wimbledon three years ago

Well that is something else again
They know they will be tamed.

Wetter Bureau Forecast with Mrs. Moody winning then with the loss of only three games.

Mrs. Moody played conservative tennis and was not up to the brilliance she has shown on other occasions. She also had the match in hand and the strokes to gain the points when needed. Mostly she contented herself with getting the ball back over the net and letting Miss Jacobs make the er-

Wilmer Allison and John Van stuck to his guns in a manner Ryn, Wimbledon doubles champions in 1929 and 1930, and present American Davis Cup pair, were

their match, was a blow to Brit- don't know what she wants, they're ish tennis critics, who had labeled the Americans the world's leading

It was a popular triumph with long has been the idol of the Wimbledon crowds. Jean is far from

minutes with former King Manuel of Portugal and former King Alfonso of Spain and their Queens. Then he went down on the court and showed them how tennis was

American Stars Erratic. off form.

The Frenchmen jumped away to a 3-0 lead in the first set and, although the Americans finally pulled up to 5—3, they could not hold to the pace. The French players continued their fine play in the second set, jumping away to Indicating that the "Baker Boy" Indicating that the "Baker Boy" then won his service, Borotra and

Brugnon ran it out.

Allison and Van Ryn offered Allison and Van Ryn offered being brought back into the Carmore stubborn resistance in the dinal coop would indicate that Jake third set, but Allison could not hold is no morning glory. als service when it counted and the Frenchmen won the tenth game and the match with Borotra serv-ing with all his old power.

The Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes.

the French youngsters, Christian "Toy Bulldog" can Boussus and Andre Merlin, 8-6, than he can chew. 6-1, 6-3, to gain the other final

U. S. Doubles Teams Advance. Americans won through to the final of mixed doubles and women's doubles, giving the United States representation in four of the five final matches.

Helen Jacobs and Elizabeth Ry-an defeated Lolette Rayot of Switzerland, and Miss M. A. Thomas of England, 6—1, 6—2, in semifinal of women's doubles and Miss Ryan paired with En-rique Maier, champion of Spain, to defeat the favored Anglo-French pair of Mrs. Eileen Bennett Whittingstall and Henri under the leadership of Karl Hodge Cochet 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 in mixed while Karl Kammann is the North

Miss Jacobs and Miss Ryan will meet Doris Metaxa and Josane Osage Country Club will journey Sigart of France, in the finals to- to the Westborough Club. Edmorrow and Miss Ryan and Maler mund Serrano, veteran player, is will play Harry Hopman of Aus- the Osage leader, while Bill Reintrails and Mile. Sigart.

Susanne Lengien of immortal squad.
Wimbledon fame, flew over from The match at North Hills Coun-

play in the men's singles final to-

Vines ran over Jack Crawford

Vines ran over Jack Crawtord.
Australia's Davis Cup star, 6—2.
Australia's Davis Cup star, 6—2.
Austin had an almost equally easy match with Jiro Satoh of Japan.
7—5, 6—2.
Austin's victory was the first semifinal triumph for an Englishman in their own championships since 1922, when his brother-inlaw, Randolph Lycett, won. Lycett lost to Gerald Patterson of Australia, in the final. The last Englishman to win the championship was A. W. Gore in 1909. Since that time first the Australians, then the Americans, the French and finally the Americans again have been walking off with England's most prized tennis trophy.

Hopes for an eventual English Hopes for an even

prised tennis trophy.

Hopes for an eventual English victory are not high, however, as the American champion is playing in the form which sent him through a victorious season to the American shot performer, was a little last year and valeed him a victorious season to the American shot performer, was a little last year and valeed him the last year and valeed him the last year. title last year and raised him to third ranking in the world.

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T o our beloved "Cousin" Dan We render fervent thanks. For due to their peculiar way Of boosting them, the Cards may

A series with the Yanks. ing Helen Jacobs, fellow Cali-fornian, in the final match 6—3, We let them have the men they

Mrs. Moody won the Wimbledon We take their stars and send them

When other teams the Reds have

meeting between the two American women, Mrs. Moody winning played.

Well that is something else again-Wetter Bureau Forecast

Heavy showers in all section

outfield mates.
Finding himself without baseball sledding in both conventions. One on account of its dryness and the affiliations last spring, Mattick was easy to interest in the boys' Legion The gallery made it tough for team on which his son was scheq-uled to play. Mattick's coaching the gent from Alabama but he degree for the success of the St.

reminiscent of the stirring scenes

at a former convention when Ala-bama led off with "24 for Undefeated in the semifinals by the derwood" for more than a week.

veteran French combination of And if anybody thinks that the Jacques Brugnon and Jean BorState made famous by Florian
otra, 6—2, 6—4.

The defeat of Allison and Van
Ryn, who were never ahead in
and Daughters of I Will Arise ther's footsteps. A well-knit boy of 16, weighing 143 pounds and standing 5 feet 8 1/2 inches tall, he has the physical equipment to make

> What the "L" a long way toward boosting him up the baseball ladder. In addition to playing on the Le-"Chicago Elevated Railway Placed in Receivership."

Too much overhead we take it. was more than a match for the younger American pair.

Before the play Borotra went to the royal box and talked for a few minutes.

Playing on the emotions of the audience is all right if the reaction doesn't take the form of grape fruit. Ask Rudy Vallee. The only organ the politician cares a hoot for is the political or-

The defeat of the Americans was due largely to the erratic playing of Allison, who was considerably

A woman fan in New York was

recently discovered to be casting reflections in the eyes of the Cub fielders with a small hand mirror.

Indicating that the "Baker Boy" The work of Jake Flowers since

In fact since Flowers' return

everything seews to be more or less The result of the Risko-Walker Haisfeld

"Toy Bulldog" can bite off more Speaking of \$3000 automobiles why wouldn't a motor boat make a good prize for an amateur golf-

er? It would make a good putter out of him. **INTERCLUB TENNIS**

MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR PLAY TOMORROW

The North Hills Country Club tennis team will meet the Triple A Club players on the North Hills courts in a St. Louis District Inter-Three singles and two doubles con under the leadership of Karl Hodge Hills captain.

In another interclub match, the hardt captains the Westborough

Wimbledon fame, flew over from
Paris to watch the matches.

Vines Favored to Win.

Ellsworth Vines Jr., United States
champion, and H. W. (Bunny)
Austin, England's first ranking, will
ment on Monday.

DATE CHANGED FOR MISSOURI-KANSAS

Golf Much Easier.

Joe Kirkwood, gelfdom's trick

FATHER COACHES, SON PLAYS FOR

The First U. S. Olympics.

M ANY non-residents and perhaps a considerable number of persons residing here still have the idea that the **BASEBALL TEAM** Olympic Games which are to be held in Los Angeles this month will be the first to take place in America. Not only is that an error but it is doubtful if, even aided by the best of fortune and modern methods, the United States team this year will achieve The St. Louis Post No. 4 team and Walter J. Hatsfeld Post nine today are champions of the Browns and Cardinals divisions, respective anything like the signal success it gained on the occasion of the first Olympic revival to be held in this ly, in the American Legion Junior Baseball League, and will meet in city title series, starting next Thurs-

That event took place in St. Louis in 1904 when the third Both teams wound up the season modern renewal of the ancient sports was held in connection in their own divisions yesterday with the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. The events were held afternoon, St. Louis Post No. 4 burying the Andersons under a 21at Francis Field and the "crowd" to-7 score, and the Hatzfelds win-ning from the Aubuchon-Dennison beheld the contests from the first concrete grandstand built in the aggregation, 18 to 11. United States. Incidentally it still does duty at Washington Considerable credit for the per formance of the St. Louis Post No. 4

WINNING LEGION

tick, one-time White Sox outfielder, and his son Robert, young short-

stop, who has proved himself a tower of strength both in the infield

and at bat. Mattick played for Chicago back in the days when Jimmy

Callahan was manager and Ping Bodie and Shano Collins were his

Robert a Promising Player.
Robert, Chink's son, is pointing toward a baseball career in his fa-

good in the game, which with his interest, natural ability and the ex-

pert coaching of his father, will go

rion team, young Mattick is also a

regular member of the Walnu

Park Business Men's team of the

City League. Last year he played with Beaumont High.

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ANDERSON.

ST. LOUIS NO. 4.

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Walker 1b. 4 2

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Hatsfield 2 5 2 0 0 4 1 x—18
FINAL STANDINGS.

BROWNS' DIVISION.

Bill Mertz, club champion, was eliminated in the second round of

the St. Clair Country Club mid-

Championship—E. Coffey defeated W. Meris, 1 up: M. Watkins defeated N. Gundlach, 3 and 1: T. Willest defeated A. Sport of the Communication of the Communica

It was announced last night by George Wilsman, matchmaker for the Mississippi Valley Amateur As-

by Otto Brexler, and George Biehl, from Dan O'Keefe's stable, would

dation, that Joe Coaley, handled

IN SPECIAL MATCH

COALEY TO BOX BIEHL

mer championship handicap

IN ST. CLAIR GOLF

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McCabe If 3
Knehans 88. 3
Hill rf. 5
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Totals ...45 18 25 Innings

BILL MERTZ LOSES

Championship results:

sible to a considerable

University football contests.

As a result of that competition, team in winning nine games in a row was being given today to the team coach, Walter "Chink" Matonly one foreign-born athlete won a first place, all the other events falling to the prowess of American athletes. The only nation other than the United States to win a first was Canada. Desmarteau, a Canadian 56-pound weight-thrower, won his

Two Records Still Stand.

THE 1904 Olympics are notathree records made in this meet held 28 years ago, have not been surpassed in Olympic contests. These three marks were estab-lished in the 60-yard sprint, the 200-meter run and the 400-meter hurdles.

Archie Hahn ran the 60-yards in 7 seconds, which was tied once but never surpassed in Olympic contests. The event was dropped some years ago. It was Hahn, too, who set the existing 200-meter mark, 213-5 The third record was estab-

lished by that great runner and hurdler, Harry Hillman who, like Hahn, won three firsts in the meet. Hillman ran the 400meter hurdles in 53 seconds. Strange as it may seem, this figure is 2-5 seconds FASTER than the Olympic record for this distance as now carried in athletic record books.

Made on Three-Lap Track.

Four St. Louis

CAREFUL search through the records failed to reveal a reason for this anomaly. It remained for Joe Forshaw, who competed at the Athens, London and Stockholm Olympic

Track Stars in

Four St. Louis track athletes

will depart today for the National

Chicago Trials

TWHO'S BIG LEAGUES

A. A. U. Olympic held at Chicago tomorrow.

Those who will compete from St. Louis are Jimmy Owen, national interscholastic 100-yard nhampion; Hudson Hellmich of the University of Illinois; Jack

golf tournament by Ed Coffey, 1 races, but will compete in only one, and won't decide which one will be until he looks over the field tomorrow. Tierney will race in the 200-meter event and Trout in the 5000-meter grind.
Finishing first, second or third

in any of the events would qualify entrants for the national finals, to be held at Palo Alto, Cal., starting two weeks from today.

Maurice Daly Dead.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, July 1.—Maurice Daly, world famous billiard expert of a half century ago, died yester-day at the home of his daughter.

FIDERTIAL GET TIRES IN LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY

PPEN EVENINGS | ST. LOUIS' GREATEST

Major League Leaders.

the University of Illinois; Jack Tierney of Marquette University and John Trout, formerly of the University of Texas. All will run under the sanction of the Western A. A. U.

Owen will compete in the 100-meter event. Hellmich is entered in both the 100 and 200 meter races, but will compete in only one, and won't decide which one it will be until he locks over the lock of the

from Dan O'Keeste's stable, would battle in a welterweight match on the boxing card at the Battery A arena next Wednesday night.

The Tony Viviano-Morgan Lingenfelter match is expected to be full of action.

day at the home of his daughter.

Mrs. Joseph O'Gorman, in Pelney, 18 to 17, and Frank Bond won new, 18 Joe Traxler defeated Ollie Swee-

1904 (St. Louis) Olympic Results Compared With Present Marks

EVENT. WINNE	ER. DIS	ME OR	OLYMPIC RECORD.	GAIN.
60 meters Hahn (U.	. 8.) 78	78.		(Discontinued)
100 meters Hahn (U.	. S.) 11s.	10	3-58	2-54
200 meters Hahn (U.	. 8.) 21 3	-58 21	3-50	None
400 meters Hillman	(U. S.) 49 1	-8s 47	3-54	1 3-54.
800 meters Lightbody	(U. S.) . 1m.	56s 1m	81 4-50	41-54
1500 meters Lightbody				
110 hurdles Schule (1	U. S.) 16s .	14	3-56	.1 2-5s.
200 hurdles Hillman (
400 hurdles Hillman (
High jump Jones (U.	. 8.) 5ft. :	11in6ft	. 6in	7in.
Broad jump Prinstein	(U. 8.) 24ft.	1in 25f	t. 4 %in	15% in.
Pole vault Dvorak (U. S.) 11ft.	6in 13f	t. 9%in	2ft. 3%in.
Discus throw Sheridan	(U. S.) 1286	tu 1034in. 188	Sft. 2 15-16h	26ft, 4 7-16in.
Hammer throw Flanagan	(U. S.) 168f	t 1in 178	ft. 8 3-5in	11ft. 7 3-5in.
Shotput				
56-lb weighy Desmartes	100			CHARLES OF THE CO.

*Listed in athletic manuals as official record, although Hillman's time in

exposition. The athletic field was

at the extreme end of the exposi

tion grounds and was at such distance that one had to board

the intramural railway to avoid

fatigue. Not many today would

relish walking from the Jefferson Memorial to Pennsylvania avenue

Naturally the Olympic events

of 1904 were lost in the vast ac-tivity of the huge fair, and only

dyed-in-the-wool sports follow-

ers attended many of the events.

The marathon race drew about

the only packed stand of the en-

As the seating capacity of that concrete structure was a few un-

der 9000, the whole show may appear to have been insignificant

by comparison with the Los An-

vide for the accommodation of

more than 100,000 spectators at

In point of athletic achieve-ment, tremendous gains in per-formance have been made in 28

years, notably in the field events.
For example: In the discus

throw the existing record is more

than 26 feet greater than that

made in 1904. In the pole vault

they do more than two feet bet-

ter today than a quarter century

The hammer throw record is

11 feet better, and the broad jump mark is more than 15

inches beyond the figure set by

Even the mighty Ralph Rose, whose tremendous thews and

muscles heaved the shot dis-

tances that made the onlookers

gasp, in those days, fell three feet five inches short of the

Above are the results

the Olympic Games held here in

events today and the gains shown

during the lapse of 28 years.

Olympic record of today.

the great Meyer Prinstein.

and Forsythe boulevard.

tire Olympic Games.

some of the events.

Big Gains in 25 Years.

events, to suggest the explana-"The Olympic track at Fran cis Field was three laps to the mile and therefore not stand-

ard, according to present-day Olympic layouts, which specify four laps to the mile. "Because of this the record set by Hillman may have been allowed to lapse. You can understand that the 400-meter race on a three-lap track would involve

only three turns, whereas on a

four-lap track the distance would

take in all turns." In any case Harry Hillman's Olympic Games before or since.

Two Rugged Athletes.

A NOTHER feature not likeing meet was the scoring of triple victories by both Hahn and Hillman. Hahn won the three short sprints, setting two records. His time of 10 3-5 for the 100 stood for some years. Hillman won the 400-meter

run, doing under 50 seconds and also the 200 and 400 meter hurdles.

Progress in 28 Years.

CONSIDERABLE progress has been made in the 28 years that have elapsed since the first American Olympic revival was held here. Especially is this noted in the splendid housing, equipment, facilities for han-dling the athletes and above all the enormous attendances that have featured the holding of the quadrennial struggles for international supremacy.

The Olympic Games of 1904 were given scant attention by the visiting public. The interest of visitors to the fair was absorbed by other features of the

(Including Games of June 30).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING P. Waner, Pirates, .30

urst. Phillies. .371.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. BATTING—FOXX. Athletics, .383; Walk-"Tigers, .300.
RUNS — Foxx, Athletics, 73; Simmons, thletics, 70.
RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx. Athletics, 86; tath. Fankers, 72, tath. DUBLES—Campbell, Browns, 22; For-ter, Indian 21; TRIFLES—Syer, Senators, 11; Laureri and Chapman, Yankees, 7; HOME RUNS — Foxx, Athletics, 20; Seth, Caller, Comman, Yankees, 16; Johnson, Red Sox, 10, 10; Johnson, 10; Johnson,

Morious Values FOR THE GLORIOUS 4TH Prince Albert, Velvet, Sir Walt- 25C 70c Pinochle, 4 Packs 11.00 TOM KEARNEY

CARDS LOSE 127 POINTS, BROWNS GAIN 74, OVER 1931 RECORDS

By Herman Wecke.

Although the Cardinals are 127 percentage points behind the fig-ure with which Gabby Street's athletes were leading in the National League pennant race on July 1, 1981, the Redbirds are still very much in the running. The Cardinals' shrinkage is the greatest suffered by any team in the Heydler circuit. The Giants, regarded in the spring as the Cardinals' real pennant rival, have dropped from 591 to .476, a 115-point loss.

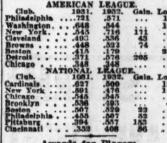
The decrease in percentage suf-fered by the Athletics, pennant Cardinals. Connie Mack's men are 150 points behind their pace-making figure of .721 of last season Vashington has dropped points, and, believe it or not, the Boston Americans have fallen from agreement to meet Lou Terry here .415 to .179, a decrease of 236 on that date, but Terry's terms were

The greatest gain in either cir uit is shown by the Detroit Tigers. low, Joe Ghnouly or some other Bucky Harris' club, now in secfrom .371 to .576 in a year. The league-leading Yankees have gained 171 percentage points.

that "battle royal" for the N. flag, was seventh a year ago with a .394 figure. The percentage of the team today is .557, a gain of 153 points. Browns Make Big Gain.

The only other notable gain is that shown by the Browns, Bill Killefer's men today are 74 percentage points ahead of their mark on the same day in 1931. Two clubs—the White Sox and Cubs—have the same figures they

wned in 1931.
Records of the teams in 1981, compared with those of today various club:
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
1981. 1982. Gain.
571 showing the gains and losses of the



Awards for Players. DECATUR. III., 29.-Twelve stars of the Three-I League will receive miniature gold baseball ganization at the close of this sea-

WRESTLING RESULTS

SEEKS OPPONENT FOR TRACY COX

Jack Tippett, matchmaker for the winners in the American League, Walter Hatzfeld Post of the American League, is even greater than that of the can Legion, today is seeking an open connectitive record ponent for Tracy Cox, sensational knockout artist from Indianapolis, 104 for a bout at Battery A on July 8,

too high for the promoter. so now he is trying to line up Allen Whitgood opponent for Cox.

A meeting between Terry and Cor The has been brewing for some time, but something always bobs up to prevent it. Articles once were signed for the match, but Cox hurt his hands and called off the bout. Now he is willing and Terry wants. too much. Tippett is trying to work out a

plan of ticket prices for the showhich will take care of the increased tax without raising ticket

Paper Boy a Golfer.
Clifford Perry, who carries a newspaper route at Winston-Salem,
N. C., is junior golf champion of the Carolinas.



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last year's campaign victory was Equipo cessive triumph as and Jamestown's ser ful start in four da ney speedster paid good price of \$3.8C. him a prime favorite three \$20,000 adde Stars and Stripes, Handicap. He carr 118 for Jamestov

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CHICAGO, July 1.-Chicago and Western turfmen today were willto believe anything anyone says bout how fast Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's four-year-old Equi-

poise is.

Equipoise yesterday made his
first appearance on a Chicago
track at Arlington Park and the
result was a new world record for
one mile, and a decisive triumph
over his rival of two-year-old days, eorge D. Widener's Jamestown. He raced the distance under a good ride by Sonny Workman in 1:34

the time bettered Jack High's competitive record of 1:35 made under the light weight of 110 go and lowered the mark of ago and lowered the mark of 1:34 4-5 made against time and with the same weight by the fa-mous Roamer at Saratoga in 1918. Equipoise carried 128 pounds to mestown's 118.

Renewing his rivalry with George Widener's Jamestown, champion b, Widener's James with the with sonny Workman in the saddle, led the son of St. James to the wire by two lengths with Spanish Play hird and last in the \$1500 event, a trial race for \$20,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap, July 4.

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Jamestown and Equipoise ruled the juveniles two years ago, James on winning the championship are and Equipoise earning the lost money.

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hes and Equipoise earning the host money.

They both went wrong early in last year's campaign. Yesterday's victory was Equipoise's fifth successive triumph as a four-year-old and Jamestown's second unsuccessand Jamestown's second unsuccessful start in four days. The Whitney speedster paid the surprisingly good price of \$3.8C.

Equipoise's achievement made him a prime favorite for Arlington's three \$20,000 added features, the stars and Stripes, Gold Cup and stars and Stripes and St

Stars and Stripes, Gold Cup and Handicap. He carried 128 pounds, Halola 106 Otherwise 115 Adviry 106 Blondella 106 Onanon 106 Dreamy Belle 112 Cough Nors 106 Cough Nors 10

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At Arlington. Crowning Glory, Projectile,

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2-JOURNEY'S END, Tannery, Black 3—Otherwise, Cousin Nora, Hirsch en-

4—Bunch of Lillies, Blast, Duclist, 5—Stepenfetchit, Dark Hope, Occulator. 6—Valdesta, Limbus, Brass Monker. 7—Judge Leuders, Chum, Kinspin. 8—Eilen D., Birthday Gift, Bill Looney. At Harnilton.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, July 1. — What should prove the greatest filly :ace of the season will be contested over the one mile and one-eighth route 1.7-4. Lay 10-12-0. Chippes 9-15-3. Galety ... 102
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Fourth Race—\$100 Claiming three-year
Ingle Charry Lass 108

Fourth Race—\$100 Claiming three-year
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Returns to Track.
Pete Craig, Gainesville (Ga.)

each and dirt track driver, who has been absent from Southern races several years, will return this year at the Fourth of July race at

> RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Hamilton. 1-DONNY JOHNNY, Dais, General Le

6-Princely Attention, Virado. Water 7-Berber, Upset Lad, Cons Water.

At Arlington. 1—Projectile, Red Whisk, Le Bruyere, 2—Little America, War Saint, Outboun 3—KNIGHT'S CALL, Golden Prince, 1 n.

Epithet, Polydorus, Finite.
5—Top Filght, Evening, Late Date.
6—Blue Law, Peace Lady, Naito,
7—Who Win, Prefer, Ultramarine.

At Aqueduct.

1—Coat Tails, Boiling Over, Irish Knig 2—Indigo, Cheanaro, Silver Skin. 3—XYNASTIC, Balsos, Orphesen. 4—Fairgno, Gusto, Brandon Mint. 5—Mabla, Okaybez, Uncanny. 6—Sun Shadow, Colossal, Black Tyro At Latonia.

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— Angry Perkins, Tannery.

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— Osculator, Stepenfetchit, Delivered.

— Brass Monkey, Caldosts, Zevar.

— Chum, King Pin, Kentucky Ace.

— Ellen D., Bill Looney, Birthday Gift,

At Aqueduct.

1—Royal Express. Exilied. Flighty Anna.
2—Chenango, Rooney. Blyerskin.
3—DYNASTIC. Orpean. Ballos.
4—Fairene, Gusto, Branden Mint.
5—Mabla, Ducanny. Okarbee.
6—Night Petrel, Sun Shadow, Colossel.
Most probable winner—Journey's End.
Oiller's system horse—Diodoro, Best paray—Toe Dance (second at Dorval), Fere earborn and Valdosta, a place. ROSENBLOOM WINNER;

ST. LOUISAN KAYOED

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 1.

Maxie Rosenbloom of New York, recognized in some states as the world's light-heavyweight champion, outpointed Martin Levandowski of Wayland, Mich., in 10 rounds here last night. The champion took every round with the possible exception of the third. The winner weighed 178; Levandowski 175½.

Heinie Schmid, 132, Grand Rapids, won a technical knockout over Woodrow Williams, 127½, of St. Louis, Mo. (4).



17 Starters Expected. A field of 17 starters is prob-able for the Stars and Stripes Handicap, at one mile and oneeighth, to be decided at Arlington

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SEMIFINALS IN

Equipose has been given top weight of 139 pounds, while Mate is in at 120. Other probable starters are Canfil, Dr. Freeland, Hillsborough, Jamestown, Polydorus, Prince Atheling, Sidney Grant, Risque, Sun Meadow, Sunmelus, Spanish Play, Tred Avon, The Nut and Yonkel.

Primute, winner of the second race at Arlington, Wednesday, was badly cut down in the running of the event, and may be out for the remainder of the season.

90 Favorites Winners.

Equipose has been given top plonships and Olympic semifinal trials swung into the next to last showing in his workouts of the past session today with three former Oklahoma A. and M. athletes of his 20-round fight here July 4 with Max Baer.

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Wins Golf Title.

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\$75,000 'GATE'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The National Amateur Wrestling Championships and Olympic semifinal has been King Levinsky's the fight.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RENO, Nev., July 1.—So sensational \$5 will go on sale the morning of the fight.

last three days, and local observers are now unanimous in the opinion that the King will defeat the Cali-

fornian.

Levinsky's work during his first two weeks of training was far from impressive. However, his work of late has been spectacular.

The ticket sale continues to be excellent, and Promoter Leonard Sacks said today he will be "disappointed" if the receipts fail to go over \$75,000. Sacks also announced that 6000 tickets at \$3 and \$5 will go on sale the merging of





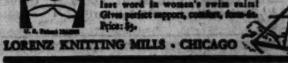
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George W. Bishop Struck by Car in County as He Responds to His Grandfather's Call.

BOY, 4, IS KILLED

BY AUTO WHEN HE

George William Bishop, 4-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bishop, 8740 North avenue, St. John's Station, was injured fatally at 7:30 o'clock last night when he was struck by an automobile driven by Charles Zarosa, a photographer, of 1120 Cherry street, Over land. He died at St. Louis Coun ty Hospital an hour later of s fractured skull.

The boy was standing at the in tersection of North and Marshall es, several hundred feet .rom his home, when the grandfather William T. Bishop, 6541 Clayton avenue, drove up in an automobile and called to George. The child hesitated before crossing the street, then ran into the path of Zarosa's obile, which was eastbound according to witnesses. A coroner's verdict of accident was re-

WHEN SHIPS COLLIDE

Finnish Bark Sinks After Striking Tanker Off Irish Coast.

COBH, Irish Free State, July 1.

-Eleven men were drowned and 15 saved of the crew of the four-masted bark Melbourne, laden with grain for Australia, when it sank today off Fastnet after collidins with the tanker Seminole.

The rescued members of the crew were transferred to a tug. The Seminole was slightly dam-

The Melbourne was Finnishowned, one of a "grain racing fleet" of big sailing vessels.

FOX LAKE, ILL., BANK ROBBED Two Armed Men Escape With \$1000 After Binding Employes.

By the Associated Press. men walked into the Fox Lake State Bank this morning, shoved a gun through the bars of the cashier's cage and escaped with \$1000.

A. H. Franzen, cashier, and two clerks, Helen Nagel and Minora O'Brien, were waiting on six cus-Florissant avenue at 10:30 o'clock last night.
The accident occurred, according to police, when Harry Hall of 5894 Cates avenue, swerved his machine to the north side of the street while driving east and struck a westbound machine driven by Ver-O'Brien, were waiting on six cusnon Meyer of 4605A Pope avenue. All nine were forced to lie on the Another westbound machine driven floor. The hands of the three emby Eugene Wuest of 5636 Hiller ployes were tied behind their backs place, crashed into the two cars. The robbers took two revolvers and Hall suffered a fractured skull, a rifle belonging to the bank. The

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LO look and Independent magazine ty of the publication, a subscription which went into bankruptcy, was sold at auction yesterday for \$12,-500 to Frank A. Tichenor, publisher continue to publish it and would last February to assist in the pro-Federal Official at Chicago Reports
There Is No Basis for
Charge.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 1.—William E.
Parrillo was reinstated today as
assistant to United States District
Attorney George E. Q. Johnson,
who announced he had found no
foundation for the charge that Parrillo was a partisan of "Scar-

face" Al Capone.
Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, made Borah of Idaho while the Senate ommittee was deliberating elevation of Judge James H. Wilkerson to the appellate bench. "Parrillo has been on leave of

absence since March 15," said Johnson. "I have investigated the charges made in connection with the hearing before the Senate committee and find them to be without any foundation. He has been reinstated and assigned to his old posi-

Charged With Forging Diploma.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Charged with forging a bachelor of arts diexamination July 19, was held in \$500 bail.

Former Actress, 70, Dies. NEW ORLEANS, July 1.—Mrs. Bernard C. Shields, 70 years old, The robbers took two revolvers and an actress of note years ago, died Figure in Collision.

Three persons were hurt, one seriously, in a collision of three automobiles in front of 4642 West.

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RELIEF CONFEREES AGREE TO ABOLISH BOND ISSUE PLAN

Public Works Program to Be Reduced From \$500, 000,000 to \$300,000,000 Accordingly.

DECISION FOLLOWS

Congress Approves Two

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 1.—Conployment relief bill agreed today to administration proposal to eliminate from the measure the project from an anouncing the decision, said it resulted in cutting the controversial public works program carried in the bill from \$500,-000 to about \$300,000,000.

The decision was reached after a long conference with Secretary

budget of about \$38,000,000. The gross saving is about £30,000,000. The gross saving is about £30,000,000. The gross saving is about £30,000,000, but this gross saving is about £30,000,000, but this a higher level, and marked improvement was shown in leading industrials during the forenoon's trading.

The Government printing plant worked through the night on the controversial public works program carried in the bill from \$500,-000 holders of the loan certificates.

The plan is to repay the war loan in cash Dec. 1 to those who make in Combmons.

BY RED ARMY IN CHINA

Other fixed interest bearing securities were in active demand at a higher level, and marked improvement was shown in leading industrials during the forenoon's trading.

Dealings in 5 per cent war loan were around 101%, the buyers getting the £1 bonus which Mr. Chamberlain announced last night in cash Dec. 1 to those who make in Combmons. nal conferees on the unem-

ong conference with Secretary Mills who urged that the Treasury financing the public works prom. After the conference, Mills sed to say whether President ver would sign the revised. No decision was reached on the ing problem of how much ver to give the Reconstruction \$1,500,000,000 additional boring power carried in the bill. eaker Garner's bill is wide in that respect, while the Sensure is strictly limited. Mills ed that a compromise be s on self liquidating

d to meet again late this n on that proposition and predicted an agreement ild be reached which would alne bill to be reported back by

May Avert Veto. Members of the conference group n would make the bill more table to the President. The Garner bill carried provifor \$1,200,000,000 in public

r a \$500,000,000 bond issue to mance public works, of which 000,000 were specified, with remainder being taken out of regular appropriation bills.

specified public works prowas retained by the conferees ith the bond issue eliminated mainder of the program will Entire Non-Partisan League Slate in the regular budget apns, making the total in ief bill that much smaller. ving ahead to enact vital apon bills, Congress today conference for adjustment

indications that this would be accomplished, givfor operation in the new rear which began today. Senate laid aside the Phil-F. Shafer. independence bill and took he home loan discount bank hich Hoover wants passed owners. An agreement was on again next December. bales of cotton for distri-

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sult in a net saving on the 1933 to four points above that of yes-budget of about \$83,000,000. The terday.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.—The British
Government moved swiftly today
to convert approximately £2,000,000,000 (about \$7,225,000,000) of
its outstanding 5 per cent war

bonds into new bends at 3 1/2 per | Chamberlain said the conversion

Up Government Measure

Probably on Monday.

PARIS, July 1.—The Governmen

introduced in the Chamber of Dep

francs (\$18,400,000).

and members of Parliament.

Seven and Half Per Cent Obliga-

Exempted.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, July 1 .-

It was explained in a semioffi-

OVER TILL NEXT SESSION

After Week of Debate Senate De

Until Dec. 8.

The step, came after nearly

leader Robinson, further considera-

tion of the bill was postponed to

Dec. 8, at 2 p. m.

Robinson told the Senate he felt

confident the vote would be three

Father Wilson studied at

Louis University and was ordained there about 1917. He went to Loyola after several years at Cam-bridge University in England, where he obtained the degree of doctor

fers Action on Independe

Associated Press.

a vote nowhere in sight.

At the request of De

WASHINGTON, July 1.

By the Associated Press,

FRENCH BUDGET BILL NON-AGGRESSION PACT TO SAVE \$18,000,000

Proposal Presented by Nan- Chamber of Deputies to Take king's Envoy at Moscow — Russian View Undisclosed.

MOSCOW, July 1.—The Nan-king Government has proposed a non-aggression pact with the Soviet Government and renewal of diplomatic relations, it is officially

announced. A perfunctory official announcement said Wang Tseng Sze, head of the special Chinese mission to Moscow, made the proposal Wednesday after an interview with day. officials of the commissariat of

oreign Affairs. The communique did not disclose the Soviet attitude toward the proposal but it was thought in wellreason the Kremlin would not con-

The Soviet, however, may consider it necessary to proceed cauclously in order not to disturb its

relations with Japan. NYE WINS BY 2 TO I MARGIN IN NORTH DAKOTA PRIMARY

FARGO, N. D., July 1,-United an overwhelming victory for the thus inaugurating a complete Republican senatorial renomination transfer moratorium for Senator in Wednesday's pri-

mary.

Nye, backed by the non-partisan paid as long as was possible withleague faction of the Republican out complete exhaustion of the naparty, ran up a to 2-to-1 margin tional bank's foreign exchange. over his opponent, Gov. George
F. Shafer. With more than twothirds of the returns in, Nye had
100,005 votes and Shafer 49.737.

100,005 votes and Shafer 49.737. Along with Nye, the entire Republican ticket indorsed by the non-partisan league won nomination would be upset and "the peril of an inflation would arise."

The two non-partisan indorsees PHILIPPINE BILL LAID for Representatives in Congress, J. 00 bushels of wheat and H. Sinclair, incumbent, and William Lemke, were nominated. Wiln to the needy was passed by liam Langer, Bismarck, was 12,000 votes ahead of Frank Hyland, Devil's Lake, for the Republican

gubernatorial nomination.
P. W. Lanier, Jamestown, is the when it quits work this Democratic nominee who will oppose Nye in November. H. C. de was laid aside today by the Senate Puy, Grafton, was the Democrats until the next session of Congress. t comment the \$982,000,000 Murphy, Bismarck, and W. D. ent offices appropriation Lynch, Lamoure, for Congres A measure providing for a par-

vate debts was defeated. ing expenses from \$25,000 DR. WILLIAM H. TOMLINS DIES

Retired Pastor of Granite City Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. William Henry Tomlins, retired pastor of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Granite City, died yesterday of inities, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was 84 years old.

efficiency appropriation bill, Funeral services, conducted by \$22,000,000, was com-Bishop John Chandler White today when the Senate Springfield, will be held Monday morning at the church where Dr. Tomlins was pastor for 25 years,

epartments. The measure sto the White House.

In the financial supth the \$1,056,000,000 treas.

Story of the \$1,056,000,000 treas.

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BUDAPEST. July 1. — Zoltan BUDAPEST. July 1. — Zoltan BUDAPEST. July 1. — Zoltan Budapest in Parliament that he was introducing Hitlerian to Hungary. He expressed when the Senate red from its stand for \$3,000. For rural health work. Its Senate today receded from tand for a \$200,000 appropriation for extending the Northern scontinental air route from stinued on Page 13 Col. 5.

He Associated Press. Wanning 198 Feet. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. Wanning 198 Feet. By the Asso

GRAND JURY SAYS AGITATORS

rioting last March 7 at the Rouge-Plant of the Ford Motor Co. in 20 persons injured was attributed by the Wayne County Grand Jury o Communist agitators yesterday No indictments were returned but Prosecutor Toy was urged to continue the investigation of Com-

sympathy with the Communist Party, but were "misled by false

KIDNAPED AMERICANS HELD BY RED ARMY IN CHINA

at Kikungshan last Sunday, are in the hands of Ho Lung's red army which has held captive the Rev. Bert Nelson, also an American, since October, 1930.

Nyhus and Vikner, a report says, were taken away in a northerly lirection but where they are now was not known.

Nelson, who was kidnaped and held for ransom after the capture of Kwangshan, in southeast Honan Province, was a missionary connected with the Lutheran United Mission Home of Minneapolis

AUSTRALIAN BUSINESS MEN SEEK TO STAMP OUT BRIBERY

Form Organization Against Giving "Presents" to Politicians for

Contracts.

By the Associated Press.

SYDNEY, July 1.—Business men
here, with a secret inner council to save the country 4,060,000,000 The Chamber voted, 434 to 1, to give the measure priority and de-bate probably will begin on Monof six of Australia's leading citi-zens, have, at the instance of the Rotary organization, formed an Anti-Bribery and Secret Commissions Protection League.

penditures include a 5 per cent salary decrease for the President For some years bribery has been increasing. Business men found they had to pay "commissions" and give "presents," mostly to politi-HUNGARY PLACES LEAGUE LOAN cians, to obtain big orders and con-UNDER TRANSFER MORATORIUM

for bribers and arrange for their

NO FUNDS TO MEET PAYMENT ON STADIUM AT MISSOURI U.

The Government today placed the League of Nations' 7½ per cent 1924 loan under the fransfer mora-\$23,250 Due Today; Negotiatio Under Way for Refinancing torium declared seven months ago

It was announced that interest and amortization of this least and COLUMBIA It was announced that interest and amortization of this loan will cival and interest payments on the level of activity. ri Stadium and because the Athletic Department aggregate surplus from the preced

Leslie Cowan, secretary of the university, said refinancing nego-tiations have been under way for some time, and it was hoped that

the payments could be made soon. Husband Says It's None of

By the Associated Press.
BIARRITZ, France, July 1,-The Marquise de Casa-Montalvo as opened a night club here

When the Marquis was asked about his wife's venture he said: Carlos who not long ago became week of debate on the Hawes-Cutting bill to free the islands, with

Many Lawyers in Herriot Cabinet. By the Associated Press.
PARIS, July 1.—Twelve lawyers and seven college and high school teachers are included in Edouard also three engineers, three news-paper publishers, two doctors and

ting bill when action could be

Government Receipts Decline \$1,196,000,000 While Expenses Increase \$786,000,000.

WASHINGTON, July 1.-The Government ended the fiscal year last night with a \$2,885,000,000 deficit, compared with one of 903,-

In making the announcement today, Secretary of the Treasury Mills said total receipts for the year amounted to \$2,131,000,000, a decline of \$1,196,000,000 from 1931, while expenditures were \$5,-006,000,000, a gain of \$786,000

over the previous year.

The increase, Mills said, may be accounted for by expanded gov-erumental construction activities and payments under the settledeficiency, and payment for the tion Finance Corporation and the Federal land banks.

Mills shaid that retirements of

United States obligations to meet sinking fund requirements charge able against ordinary receipts to-tal \$412,000,000, so that the deficit, exclusive of deb t retire-ment, amounted to \$2,473,000,000. The total gross debt outstanding was increased by \$2,686,000,

000 during the year. Congress' Economic Work. One of the principal tasks of Congress this session has been the enactment of legislation to make U. S. WORKERS AT WASHINGTON the budget balance during the present fiscal year.

It passed the new revenue law to increase taxes by more than a billion dollars and the national conomy bill to reduce expendittures by \$150,000,000 to \$175,000,-

In addition heavy slashes have been made in some of the appropriation pills.

Mills said "the Federal finances

for the fiscal year just closed re-flect the effect of the unprecedent-

annual report of the secretary.
Why Expenditures Increased,

Expenditures exceeded the estimate of \$4,482,000,000 by \$524,-000,000 as a result of subsequent authorizations by Congress for the

celpts were \$238,000,000 less than estimated due to the fact that business did not maintain the expected PLAGED UNDER STATE CONTROL By the Associated Press.

Mills said that in considering the Field House, which total \$23,250 heavy deficits of the last two years and are due today, will not be paid it must not be forgotten that the has no funds to make the pay- ing years applied to the reduction

000,000. Some Funds to Be Repaid.
"We have, in effect," he added,
"been drawing on what might fair-

ly be termed a reserve previously The secretary explained that ex-

or debt retirement.

In this connection, he was referveloping a national orchestra. ring to advances to the Farm Board, the Land Banks and the

about his wife's venture he said:
"It's none of my business. I go
there only as a customer."
The
only other real marquise in busihere is the Marquise de San ness here is the Marquise de San ment of "so sweeping a tax mea sure as the revenue act of 1932" constituted real achievement in of a 14-foot vein of rock, running putting the Government's financial about \$45 a ton in gold at the house in order.

"While much remains to be done in reducing the cost of Governteachers are included in Edouard ment, under the pressure of an en-Herriot's new Cabinet as Ministers or Undersecretaries. There are opinion, I am confident this move-

NAMED GRADUATE SCHOOL DEAN
The Rev. Samuel K. Wilson Gets
Loyola Post at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 1.—The Rev.
Samuel K. Wilson, professor of history at Loyola University, has been appointed dean of the graduate school.

Santiago, Chile, July 1.—The minimal of the new Washington bi-centennial 25-cent pieces during June, it was announced today. The coins are to be placed in circulation through the Federal Reserve banks shortless, stating that the disease has the Federal Reserve banks shortless, and the professor of history at Loyola University, has been appointed dean of the graduate school.

This is a young man's world; but what of it? The smartly tailored man is always as young as his clothes. But remember that smartly tailored means the distinctive style that comes only from custom tailoring and fine woolens. A Losse custom tailored suit

\$40 to \$65

Ex-Prince Reviews Steel Helmets



FORMER CROWN PRINCE WILHELM he appeared recently to review a parade of Steel Helmet troops A in Germany. He has identified himself politically with Adolf Hitler National Socialists.

INCREASE 8268 IN 5 YEARS

Average Annual Wage Has Grown \$334, Illinois Tax Expert

Says. By the Associated Press.

URBANA, Ill., JJuly 1 .- Prof. M. H. Hunter, University of Illinois tax authority, points out how the cost of government has been increasing.

flect the effect of the unprecedented depression upon both the revenues and the outlays of the Government."

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"When we compare the number of Federal employes fiving in WaSHINGTON, July 1. — The
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Forbidden From Class A

the Comptroller of the Currency for Radio broadcasting from Class A their condition statements.

Broadcasting from these stations political commission appointed by the Government. Broadcasting of penditures of the last two years in-cluded items that will be repaid grams is prohibited from these sta-into the general fund to be availa-tions, and the Radio Commission ble either for current expeditures embarked on a policy of encourag-

WESTERN ALASKA GOLD BOOM

Even Merchants Leaving Store Go to Diggings.

or Undersecretaries. There are also three engineers, three newspaper publishers, two doctors and two business men.

Chile's Tuberculosis Campaign.

Chile's Tuberculosis Campaign.

Santiago, Chile, July 1.—The mint here turned out 1,616,000 of Santiago, Chile, July 1.—The mint here turned out 1,616,000 of the new Washington bi-centennial headed for the hills, the newspalary of Health in the junts gov.

State Bank Call Issued in Illinois all occupations but mining.

Miners and prospectors are rushing to the creeks and rivers by airplane, motor boat and railroad. Even merchants have left their stores in charge of employes and headed for the hills, the newspalary of Health in the junts gov.

Depositories to Report Condition at Close of Business

on June 30.

"Even the legislative branches of Comptroller of the Currency for a formula had been completed and "Even the legislative branches of government have not been saving. The United States Senate, whose operation was \$2,700,000 in 1927, has been appropriated \$3,241,000 for 1933.

"Our income has been cut in half while the cost of government has been cut in half while the cost of government has been cut in half while the cost of government has been cut in half while the cost of government has been cut in half while the cost of government has been cut in half while the cost of government has been cut in half while the cost of government has been cut in half while the cost of government has been cut in half while the cost of government has been cut in half while the cost of government has been cut in half while the cost of government have not been saving.

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> NEW YORK, July 1 .- With the Konstantin von Neurath, German first half of 1932 ended, national Foreign Minister, told Mac banks have completed their preparations for an expected call from

stations, which are in the majority, dow dressing," involves the selling of investments and the calling of loans in order to show a large amount of cash, but the security important volume of liquidation this year. This was in contrast to the indications of rather heavy bank selling in the markets toward

the end of last December. While further losses on sec ties and loans may be shown by the banks, executives say they should be smaller than at the end of las year. Drastic shrinkage of securit

prices in the final quarter of 1931 caused extraordinary write-offs. This was indicated in earning SEWARD, Alaska, July 1.—The statements. All member banks of the Federal Reserve system report ed gross earnings of \$576,123,000 for 1931, or only 7.7 per cent below the 1930 total. But after deducting district and the discovery of rich croppings in the Crow Creek area, near old placer workings, has attracted Western Alaska away from all occupations but mining.

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FRANCE PUTS WAR DEBTS ISSUE UP

Insistent on Linking Them With Reparations by Demanding Safe guard Bond of Germany.

the Associated Press. LAUSANNE, Switzerland, July 1. -A French spokesman at the conference on debts and reparations said last night that the inter-dependence of war debts and repara-France could accept no reparations safeguard against the possibility that the United States would re-

fuse to reconsider war debts.

Germany yesterday refused a French suggestion that Germany deposit \$1,500,000,000 with the world bank in lieu of reparations pending negotiations on debts with the United States.

Creditor Powers were trying to work out a formula today in which solution of the reparations issue would be linked with action by the

United States to reduce the debts of its former allies. It is said the five Powers have virtually decided to draft an agreement stating the reparations ques-tion cannot be solved without the

help of the United States. To this five-Power agreement would be appended the acceptance or refusal of Germany. A source close to the German delegation said Chancellor von Papen told Prime he could not accept such a pro-

Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, working for a so-lution of the problem, continued his efforts today although the general opinion seemed to be that the Franço-German deadlock was

The conference was in confusion as both the French and the Germans refused to budge an inch on questions of principle. MacDonald said the Conference Committee

committee. Herr Paris last night.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Federal Land Banks, which together aggregated \$625, while the cost of government has practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice has of our income as formerly."

Washington. MacDonald pleaded with the Germans to accept the government requires twice as much of our income as formerly."

French suggestion for the \$1,500,-000,000 deposit, telling them they need have no fears about American generosity. But after a conference with his colleagues and with Cabonal practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year, and practice of the Comptroller's office. The law requires three calls within the calendar year. with his colleagues and with Cab-inet members in Berlin, Baron

> the plan was unacceptable.
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> In addition to the safeguard clause, negotiations last night re-volved about the amount to be paid. The interest deposit of the would be used in the European

recovery, the bank to decide when it should be used. It was learned that Von Papen's demand Wednesday that the Versailles treaty be revised to eliminate "discrimination" before Germany would participate in schemes for world reconstruction had had the effect of aligning the British with the French.



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retire es; that it will always fight ogress and reform, never fol-injustic or corruption, always demandance of all parties, belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plu-formey or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the aut must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will

The Tanaka Memorial

Editor of the Post-Dispatch AGREE with your recent editorial. The Alleged Japanese Plot," that the Chinese people will undermine their cause if they circulate predictions and the public what are already accomplished

This Tanaka Memorial, since its pubtrouble by a group of Chinese in Shang-hal, has caused much comment in this Senator Walsh referred ne, without giving any support, in Times in a recent Sunday issue devoted inside of corporate management.

And in the golden abundance the masses of the

recent statement denied that the memorial ever existed. This is only natural. mplished facts.

cally dominated the richest regions in be done. huria, while in Shanghai she has practically destroyed the authority of the Chinese Government in the Chinese sections around the International Settlement. These are still hot coals on the fire that are burning evidences.

The circulation of this alleged memorial by a group of Chinese residents in will go unconfirmed this session of Congress. St. Louis, or in any other city, does not necessarily represent the whole Chinese rue. Ask any newspaper editor and he will tell you how much more those publications undermine the Japanese cause, or are they not worth com-

DAVID C. H. LU. Columbia, Mo.

Likes the "Convention Sidelights."

To the Editor of the Post-D OUR "Convention Sidelights" by your Paul Y. Anderson are very interesting and worth many times the price of nus P. Razoredge and the Grant Park -they are a scream. Hope it will be a long drawn-out session, just to hear from

W. L. CRADDOCK.

Mexico, Mo.

Indorses Frank G. Harris.

our admiration and support in the August primaries. Born in the center of the State, he represented all groups and fac-His wealth of legal and political experience covers everything from private Senator. May we have more political candidates with the qualifications of trained intelligence and courageous nship of the right so well exem-

plified in Mr. Harris, CLAY STONE. Bonne Terre, Mo.

Hostility Toward Japan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Post-Dispatch deserves thanks for reprinting the article by the Japanese writer, Kawakami, entitled "America Teaches, Japan Learns." The afti-Japanese propaganda so industriously carried on here for many past years has borne its poison fruit. Taking its cue from us, the late Assembly of the League

Cape Girardeau, Mo.

A NEW DEAL.

and the content of th

tana summed up the svidence against the post-war if Bungle should be assassinated by the irate, jealous government of the United States and pronounced a husband of Sibyl, it will be one more item in the judgment from which there can be no successful appeal. Characteristically, Mr. Waish spoke in the language of the impartial historian and with the judicial clarity of a high court. He addressed the intellect of the nation, not the emotions of his audience. His material was facts, familiar enough to all of us

derived from a philosophy of government, from the theory, as Mr. Walsh phrased it, "that national well-being is to be looked for by giving free rein to the contribution of the contributi Those facts, embodied in our practices and policies, captains of industry and magnates in the field of states in their dislike of the Federal authority in

charted step by step our path to disaster. Tariffs states casting a straight vote against outright reincreased, not once but twice, at the demand of interests rich beyond precedent, which have driven the actually outnumbered. They want protection from nations to retaliatory measures and are banishing our the shipment of liquor across their borders when they industry to foreign lands: 48 American factories in are dry and the rest of the states are wet, as was Europe, 12 in Latin America, 28 in the Far East, 71 the case before national prohibition.

perity we demonstrated our "constant subserviency repeal feel they would be insecure. This necessity to the wealthy and powerful by repeatedly reducing was well recognized before national prohibition. It their taxes." Had great wealth been required to help was the purpose of the Webb-Kenyon law to make pay off the vast public debt, as should have been the rest of the states respect the wishes of those done, the Government's credit today had been in a wishing to be dry. The Republicans affect to offer a happier case and the dreadful burden of taxes, ap- better assurance in their proposal to substitute an would not be necessary.

The "unequal distribution of this amazing accumulation of wealth in the 10-year period from 1920 to Congress already has all the interstate powers necesalloged facts, such as the so-called Tana-ka Memorial, instead of bringing before gate income of 504 individuals paying taxes on incomes of more than \$1,000,000 a year was \$1,145, no serious effort was made to make these protective 000,000. It is calculated that that sum is sufficient laws effective, and that is the problem before the lication shortly after the Manchurian to have employed 615,000 automobile workers a full country now. We are not emerging into a solution of

country and abroad. The flippant Time tributed as bonuses, in many instances secretly, of human quests. answering an inquiry from one of its among the managing directors of corporations; to readers regarding the authenticity of the the peddling of billions of questionable securities by memorial, dis.aissed the subject as being the great banking houses; to the stock jobbing and a "well-known forgery." The New York kindred devices on the exchanges by those on the probably the best platform ever offered by a major

cool-headed newspaper of importance to people shared scantily, while "the tragedy of the last platform making. refrain from trying to prove the memo- decade was the continued prostration of agriculture, Let us repeat that such evil things do not just haprial by Japanese statesmen does not pen. They are the progeny of the vicious philosophy of men" held at Washington in May, 1832, to indorse necessarily mean that the memorial is government which Mr. Coolidge, while President, the nomination of Henry Clay by the National Refalse. The late Japanese Premier in a stated in a sentence: "The business of the United

No Japanese politician would be un- To correct conditions and establish a stable prosdiplomatic enough to admit to the pub- perity we have got to renounce the deadly political reason, of course, was that they did not feel they lic that the memorial was true. The ex- credo of the last three administrations, dissolve the could take a forthright position on the slavery issue istence of the 21 demands made by Japan on China was time and again denied by responsible Japanese leaders. But it was put into effect a new deal by applying the eternal party, led by Lincoln, came out against slavery, and finally proved that the 21 demands were principles of the Jeffersonian doctrine to present the Whig party perished.

of the things included in the plans have is business" has been tried, and not a voice can now theory of government. Nevertheless, that platforms be raised in its behalf. The business of the United do constitute an obligation was proved by what hap-The recent utterances of the Japanese States is the happiness and security of the people of pened with respect to the injunction. Both of the statesman when Ambassador Grew was the United States, through government committed to major parties promised in their platforms to stop received indicated that Japan has a def-Monroe Doctrine for Asia. Then justice to all. Such is the obligation and purpose of abuse of the injunction, and when the issue was finallook back and see what has happened democracy as expounded by Senator Walsh. And ly pressed in Congress, both parties supported it since Sept. 18, 1931. Japan has practi-Sept. 18, 1931. Japan has practi- there is really no option about it. That is what must They could not do less.

A LANGUISHING APPOINTMENT.

The promotion of Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago to the Federal Circuit bench, which the Post-Dispatch has steadfastly opposed, in all likelihood

The Senate Judiciary Committee has held its last minations die if Congress adjourns for more than propaganda and utterly laughable publi- 30 days, it remains to be seen whether the President recess appointment might in some slight way strengthen the re-election support of Senator Glenn

WE SURVEY THE COMIC STRIPS.

May we turn for a moment from the shouting and desert air. True, there was action enough and to from." spare out in the open spaces of outlawry, but it is as King Blozo's Chancellor that the grizzled old sailorman displays his finest genius. The finesse of Talleyrand, the resourcefulness of Metternich, the plaus- contending political forces are negotiating, and Gen. ibility of Machiavelli may not be his, but he surely Sandino, the chief disturber in the country's five possesses the Bismarckian gift of getting what his years of turmoil, has stated his platform. It consists imperial majesty desires. The Black Parrot, you of only one plank: withdrawal of the United States

turn bird to confess the hiding place of the treasure. took the step of calling its army home. The interminable domestic war of Jiggs and Magtions justly in the Missouri Legislature. gle goes merrily on, punctuated by momentary inter- ed purpose of keeping the peace. It would be a sad of violence.

> ne'er-do-wells, Mutt and Jeff, having had a tempo- which have been fruitless against the sturdy resist soological study in the jovial person of a laughing domitable purpose and his patriotic sincerity. hyens. Dora, the beautiful and dumb, delights the beholder's eye, and Toonerville spins out the gossip to supervise and insure peace at the November elect and humor of the small town. The Professor, who tions. For them to remain may insure peace through was led into temptation by the explorations of Bob- an armed truce at the polls, but it will cause tu by Thatcher, and, for the cause of science, conspired in the swamps and mountains of the back country with villains, is in a pretty desperate plight, but jus- The invasion was an error. To persist in it, nov tice will eventually recognize the righteousness of that the issue between peace and warfare is so clear his crime and temper the verdict with mercy. As ly drawn, would be a tragic folly. Our Governmen only hope for the best. He is in a tough spot.

a slain deer, while ringed around her Bungle, the only comic-stripper to become enmeshed but she cannot the jealous pack snarled its rage. Was it in the toils of politics. Possibly this inadvertent af-Bungle, the only comic-stripper to become enmeshed but she cannot de it until she is vested with full re offended conscience or lust for the juicy fair between George and Sibyl is as innocent as the biographer would have us believe, but the circum-

Anyhow, a scandalous explosion will rock the Hou In his speech as permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention, Senator Walsh of Monand death.

THE SOUTH AND PROHIBITION.

Now that the Democratic party has definitely taken a position against national prohibition, it remains to now, but presented in unanswerable arraignment.

Those facts, embodied in our practices and policies.

Southern states, which are the backbone of the party

finance, and accommodating government to their home affairs, but their attitude toward prohibition is not the same. With them it is a means of dealing The appalling results are upon us, but the speaker with the race problem, as well as a social ideal. The

in Canada. "Every week in 1932 has seen four American factories moving to Canada."

The country cannot repeal the eighteenth amendment without giving the South those assurances with-What of our fiscal policy? In our hectic pros- out which the states which voted against outright proximating those exacted by the exigencies of war, other amendment for the eighteenth amendment, but that is merely politics. Any such substitute could be given effect only by the action of Congress, and

the liquor problem. We are merely going back to Senator Walsh referred to the kingly ransoms dis. the place where we lost our way in one of the oldest

THE PLATFORM CENTENNIAL.

It is unlikely that the Democrats, in turning out political party in the United States, were aware that in so doing they celebrated the first centennial of

The first platform ever adopted by a national convention was that of a "national assembly of young men" held at Washington in May, 1832, to indorse publican party. In 1844 both the Whigs and Demo crats drew up platforms, but in 1848 the Whigs refused to commit themselves to a platform. Their

finally proved that the 21 demands, including true. At present no one knows, including the publishers, whether this memoring the publishers are concept that "the business of the United States" of government. Navartheless, that platforms

The Democrats promise a great deal. Let us hope that they, too, will have to make their promises good. They have already dignified the centennial of platform making.

THAT VERSATILE ORGANIST.

An Associated Press writer has sent over the wire a tribute to the versatility and ingenuity of Al Melmeeting before adjournment, and it did not see fit gard, nimble-fingered organist at the Chicago Stadinecessarily represent the whole Chinese devernment. They people or the Chinese Government. They are patriotic citizens of China. They, I believe, have one aim, to bring before the public something which they believe the public something which they believe taken as the committee's measure of the man. Since thunderous, now shrilly vibrant. At his fingerting are cations he has received from Japanese will give Judge Wilkerson a recess appointment. A musical testimonials to the speakers: "Out Where the Tall Corn Grows" for a sturdy Iowan, "The Side walks of New York" for a suave Broadwayite, "How of Illinois, the Wilkerson sponsor. It certainly would Dry I Am" for an indomitable repealist. At mention gain the President no friends in the circles of labor. of Mr. Hoover's name in the recent Republican convention, Mr. Melgard was ready with a suitable song. and on that occasion his versatility overflowed into what may have been a spirit of prophecy. The Hoover theme song was "California, Here I Come." in tribute tumult of politics to the always gay and ever troubled to the presidential home State. The possible political land of Comicalia? It rejoices us all, we feel sure, prognostication comes in the second line of that se that Popeye no longer wastes his fragrance on the lection, which runs, "Right back where I started

PEACE HOPES IN NICARAGUA.

Peace in Nicaragua can be easily attained. The To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RANK G. HARRIS, candidate for the have observed, which jeeringly eluded the snares of the other courtiers, was quickly trapped by Popeye, ant-Governor of Missouri, is deserving of who will, we are ready to wager, induce that taci-

Our forces have been in Nicaragua for the assert vals of peace, only to flare forth in fresh tempests irony if they became the sole remaining obstacle to peace, as they would be if our Government stubbornly Skippy and his friends lead us back to the magic keeps them there after Nicaraguan political leader and adventure of "the Lotus land of the faraway," patch up their differences. Sandino has stated tim and in her heroic determination to modernise Dew- and again that he would not lay down his arms unti eyville, Ella Cinders has recaptured her public. The the foreign troops withdrew. The years of pursuit rary affluence by advising investors, have turned to ance of his little band, have proved Sandino's in-

The marines now remain in Nicaragua ostensibly for Ned Brant's protege, Shotgun Sheldon, we can can partly repair the error and restore tranquillity to Nicaragua by immediate recall of the marines. Nica-In a tough spot, too, is our old friend, George ragua can protect the lives and property of foreigners

The Democrats seem to be doing everything bu stances, it seems to us, justify Absalom's suspicions, serving beer at the Chicago convention.



THE VISION.

to retrenchment and laissez-faire, to com-

petition among small producers rather than to planned and centralized establishments. The intention is to repeal Government

favors rather than to increase positive Gov-ernment activity. The power of the Gov-

ernment is invoked to protect the small producers, the small depositors, the small

tradesmen, so that they may work out their

own salvation. A Communist would say

servative but in the exact sense of the word

to is a return to the simpler, freer capital-

the pre-war world, of that simpler world for which, though it may be irrevocably gone,

popular with the voters and rather difficult

Thus, for example, in dealing with the banking problem, one looks in vain for any

ar-reaching commitment to reconstruct the

quickly on the assets, that national banks

be more rigidly supervised, that security affiliates be abolished and that speculation

aystem is archaic and needs to be radically reconstructed. Yet, surely, if the crisis has taught us anything, it is that a new national banking system is imperatively needed. Such a new banking system cannot, however, be established within the framework of the old states with a little and a state of the old states.

The platform is the handlwork of mer

composing the right wing of the Roosevelt following. The only important exception is the prohibition plank, which in all its fundamentals, was dictated by Al Smith and adopted because the wet sentiment was ir-

It is a platform which comes from men like Senator Cordell Hull and Col. House, rather than from Senators Wheeler, Dill and Huey Long. It would seem to indicate that, in the determination of party policy.

it is the Wilson rather than the Bryan tra-dition which is just now dominant.

tomers for these customers to accept a re-mission of just debts. They could have in-sisted that the question of the debt pay-ments and that of the reparations due the surrounding farmers from an unjust eco-nomic system propped by a favor-granting tariff were unconnected.

They did none of these things. For they preferred the prospect of keeping their business to keeping a just claim to an uncollectable debt.

If the Hennums had done the very opp site, and if they had in addition imposed

extra charge of 40 per cent en any goods that their debtors brought into the place in order to try to pay debts in trade, they would have hurt themselves, like another

Two Storekeepers

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

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There is no suggestion that our banking

suggesting that depositors in sus-banks be helped to realize more

most Americans instinctively yearn.

It is a truly Jeffersonian platform, not merely as to liquor but in its economic philosophy. It is a platform which Glad-

sm of a generation ago.

that the ideal of the platform is not co

Democracy's Jeffersonian Platform

By Walter Lippmann.

CHICAGO, July 1. WEDNESDAY night, when the platform was read to the convention, there occhanges of mood which I have ever seen in a great popular assembly. The rancors of factionalism were for the moment forgotten, and the delegates suddenly felt happy and at peace with themselves and the world.

They were doing what they had evidently long believed without daring to say it, and the sense of relief at being delivered from

the bondage of their fears acted upon them like a strong, cool wind after a sultry day. They became hopeful, good-natured and generous, and when Al Smith appeared before them, they gave him a reception which, thought it had no political significance, had in it a note of lusty human liking for him as a man.

best job done in any national convention for at least 20 years. It has written a plat-form which is brief because in the main it did, and, while it contains some ambiguisome inaccuracies, it is more honest, more clear-headed and more courageous than the platform of any major party since the end of the fact that the country has become of politics and will respond to plain speech.

The basic philosophy of the platform was supplied by a group of elder statesmen who have survived from the Wilson administrathose of the Cleveland and Wilson De mocracy. They represent a revival of what can with fair accuracy be described as old-fashioned American liberalism.

There are exceptions here and there, but in its central inspiration the platform conforms more closely to the kind of individualism which Woodrow Wilson called the "new freedom" than it does to the kind of collectivism which Progressives like Sena-tor La Follette believe in, and, in certain of his moods, Gov. Roosevelt himself.

Thus the platform starts with a declara-tion for drastic economy and for a balanced budget to maintain the national credit and a sound currency. It does not contemplate a currency inflation in the spirit of Byranism or an expansion of governmental activity to create a new social order, as Progressives with a collectivist philosophy advocate. The general attitude is favorable

JAMES HENNUM and his wife keep a general store at Sloan, Ia. Several hundred customers of this store are reported to owe it a total of about \$75,000. The Hen-

owe it a total of about \$75,000. The Hennums, so a report in the news states, have forgiven these debtors the whole sum.

This may be charity; it may also turn out to be good business. Times are bad; people may not be buying much. But they will buy more if they do not have to think of the bill hanging over their head every time they order a pair of overalls.

The Hennums could have said with any

The Hennums could have said, with perfect justice, that they had to buy their goods before they sold them; that if customers did not pay them the store would have to meét the cost of those goods itself.

They could have observed that it would not be good for the standing of their cus-

Unregulated Motor Transport

From Railroad Deta.

THE chaotic condition which existed when the railroads were regulated only by the states is having its modern counterpart states is having its modern counterpart in the motor transport field, M. J. Gormley, executive vice-president, American Railway Association, told the Purchases and Stores Division of that association.
The railroads, like other industries, are

suffering severely from present business conditions. In addition, he said, they are assuffering from unfair competition of common carrier meter vehicles on the high-

"Burses and trucks," continued Mr Gormley, "are today handling business which in their absence would move by rail. No one knows how much of this traffic there is. Admittedly, it is a substantial and an increasing amount. The railroads are under stringent governmental regulation as stone and the Victorian Liberals in En-gland would have understood. Its ideals playes, safety, liability, finance and, in fact,

"On the other hand, while there has

"On the other hand, while there has been legislation in 47 states relative to regulation of motor vehicle transportation, there is no Federal regulation of interstation of the states in motor vehicle regulation.

"A striking parallel exists between regulation of motor vehicles as it is developing today and the evolution of railroad regulation. The states first endeavored to regulate the railroads, but such efforts failed to accomplish effective regulation, which became the dominant factor. Thus, while most of the states have done something about motor vehicle regulation, I do not mean to indicate that we have today effective regulation of such agencies.

"Rather, we have the chaotic condition which existed when the railroads were res-ulated only by the states, a situation which railroads, under stringent regulations.

forced to compete for traffic with instrumentalities which can underbid them at will and engage freely in discrimination and robates. As if this in itself were not sufficiently unfair, we also find highway transportation aided by what amounts to a governmental subsidy.

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"In the eight years, 1923 to 1930, 71 per cent of the total funds made available for construction and maintenance of highways and city streets came from sources other than the gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees. Taking our so-called state highways alone, which constitute 10 per cent dour total highway mileage, we find the four total highway transportation cannot exist under present conditions when our transportation machine is part regulated and part unregulated.

not as railroad men or representatives of any industry but as taxpayers, to the in-creasing burden of taxation for highway purposes, to the end that those using the highways shall pay for their construction

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J. B. MYERS, DIES AFTER

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ton University in for the Missou as a civil engine tified with the St. Louis Worl Mill Creek sewe

Surviving are no Missess Flo Myers and Mrs. Mrs. Myers died Funeral services 8:30 a. m. tom residence to Our Church. Burial Cemetery.

and upkeep in proportion to the use make of such highways."

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TEMPERATURE ABOVE

Highest 94 Degrees - Rainfall Below Average but Well Distributed.

The average temperature for the last week of the month just ended was 79.8 degrees, which was 11.3 degrees cooler than for the corresponding period last year, the

hottest June week on record.
The warmest days last month were yesterday and June 18, when the maximum temperature was 94.
On each of the last seven days of June, 1931, the mercury rose to 100, and on July 1-to the record

The mean temperature for the month just ended, according to compilations of Weather Forecaster Nunn, was 77.6, which was 2.6 degrees warmer than normal and degrees cooler than that of June of last year. The mercury rose as high as 90 on nine days and on June 9 dropped to 64.

it was 1.37 inches less than norit was 1-37 inches less than hor-mal—the precipitation was dis-tributed over 14 days, bringing onciderable relief from heat. The eaviest rain fell on June 19 and. inch-accompanied 29-.75 heavy wind.

There were only 10 clear days, the cloudiness of the other 20 helping to lessen the heat.

Crops as a whole fared well for the month, Nunn said, although precipitation was rather irregular throughout the St. Louis district. The Poplar Bluff area suffered also during May.

J. B. MYERS, CONTRACTOR, 66

John B. Myers, president of the Myers Construction Co., died vesterday at his home, 7507 Buckingonth's illness. He was 66 years

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Adele Astaire in Court Costume



LADY CHARLES CAVENDISH,

FORMERLY Adele Astaire, the American stage, dancer, photographed in the gown in which she was presented to the King and Queen of England, June 23. She is shown as she left her home in Carlton Gardens for the palace. Lord Charles Cavendish is a son of the Duke of

am drive, Clayton, of a compli-tion of diseases, following a 13TH CENTURY BOOK FOUND which 2948 are listed as perma-

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Experiments Show It Contains

sion the last of July.

male characteristics, such as the rooster's spurs, the male bird's gorgeous plumage and human health factors.

Now Dr. McCullagh reports he has split this old hormone into two dren, Jane, Tom Jr., Parker and substances, remarkably different in the baby, will leave St. Louis today

to promote the well known sec-ondary male trappings. Instead it directly affects the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, inhibiting

Cullagh shows that the overdevel-oped pituitary results in enlarge-By the Associated Press.

SALTA, Argentina, July 1. — In the seven for women, and 76 temporary jobs for men and seven for women, and 76 temporary jobs for men and seven for women.

Salta, Argentina, July 1. — In the park with 600 feet of lake trontage. Mr. and Mrs. Denvir bought the place a year ago and this will be their second summer there.

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TWINS, DOCTOR THINKS

A NOUNCEMENTS have been Mich., next week as is their annual custom, to spend the summer Cocke, Claremont, Va., of the mar-Cocke, Claremont, Va., of the mar-riage of their great niece. Miss month from the Berkshire School in Sheffield, Mass., and plans to

Two Substances Differing
Widely in Effect.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 1.—Discovery that the male sex hormone probably is twins—that there are two instead of one as has been long supposed, is announced by Dr. D. Roy McCullagh of the Cleveland (O.) Clinic Foundation.

The male sex hormone is a minute chemical substance from one of the endocrine glands, examples of which are the famous goat glands of the once popular but overplayed rejuvenation experiments. The scientifically proved facts are that this hormone controls development of secondary male characteristics, such as the have leased a cottage at Macatawa miral Sims.

Beach, Mich., and will take posses-

Beach, Mich., and will take possession the last of July.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith. 23
Kingsbury place, with their childing festivities and will be a bridesmaid at the ceremony. After the
wedding Mrs. Shepley will go to
Marion. Mass., to open her summer
home, in which she will entertain
members of her family during the
summer. Miss Shepley will return
to the S. S. Ranch. Cliff. N. M., Kingsbury place, with their chilsubstances, remarkably different in the baby, will leave St. Louis today substances, remarkably different in the baby, will leave St. Louis today for Northport Point, Mich., where two is "almost but not absolutely they have a cottage. Betty Van conclusive."

The old form he obtains by extracting the gland chemical with benzine. Soaking in water gives the new twin.

Tried on rats this new one fails

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Tried on rats this new one fails with them and will be their guest. Mrs. Van Cleave plans a trip to Salt Lake City. Utah, in August, to open her summer home, in which she will entertain members of her family during the absence of their parents, Judge and Mrs. O'Neill Ryan, who sailed Friday for Europe.

The marriage will take place in Trinity Church, Newport, in the late afternoon.

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Cavendish is a son of the Duke of the prostate gland. Inhibition of the pituitary with the new botton of the pituitary results in cave of their camp in Silver City, N. M. Mr. Compton is in New York, Mrs. George E. Compton, 8 Beverling the will be home in a fortnight. He will make several trips North during the summer.

Miss Katherine Berger of Pitts-burgh will depart in about a week will make several trips North during the summ

KENTUCKY VISITOR



ondary male trappings. Instead it directly affects the pituitary gland at the base of the brain, inhibiting the overgrowth of that gland medically called hypertrophy.

The pituitary gland is the body's master endocrines, with rat tests Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Marius S. Darrow of the St. Regis apartments, and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mrs. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mrs. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mrs. and Mrs. Marius S. Darrow of the St. Regis apartments, and Mrs. And Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mrs. and Mrs. deleges Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. Lukens, Mrs. deleges Mrs. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. George Mansfield Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mrs. and Mrs. Marius S. Darrow Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mrs. and Mrs. Marius S. Darrow Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Marius S. Darrow Dr. and Mrs. C. De Witt Lukens, Mrs. and Mrs. a

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The American Veterans' League, nonpartisan political organization, will meet tonight at Carpenter Branch Library, Grand boulevard and Utah place. Albert L. Schweitzer, former Prosecuting Attorney, president of the league, will speak

Soider Society's Garden Party.

The Denton J. Snider Association for Universal Culture will observe Independence day with a garden party Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Grace E. Pipe, auditor of the association, at 547 North and South road, University City. The program will include readings from Dr. Snider's essays on Ralph Waldo Emerson and Abraham Lincoln.

The Sixteenth Ward Progressive Republican Club will hold a mass meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock at Compton and Chouteau avenues. Speakers will include Blodgett Priest, candidate for the Republican nomination for Senator; Shep-herd R. Evans, candidate for the WHO has arrived from her home

Note that the momination for Sheriff. George

Southampton, June 30, Hamburg, New York.

Southampton, June 30, Mauretania, New York.

Plymouth, June 30, President Roosevelt, New York.

Hamburg, June 30, Albert Ballin, New York, June 30, Champiain,

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which helps both SPECIAL 230

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

Fifty Years Ago Still

into which the ground cloves have been stirred. Wet edges of dough,' roll up and press edges firmly to-

Lay roly poly in a greased bak-ing pan, brush over top with milk and bake in a moderate oven. Serve with hard sauce or any pre-

One teaspoon ground ginger, one easpoon cinnamon, dash nutmes, hree cups sugar, two quarts fresh

Add the ground ginger, ginnsmon, nutmeg and sugar to the fresh currants. Cook 15 minutes, strain and cool. Serve one part juice to three of water over cracked ice. Makes one and one

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vinegar, mayonnaise—these things are essential to a well organized and equipped kitchen. They relieve housekeeping of many an anxious moment when unexpected guests arrive for dinner, when the grocer is late with your order, or when one or another of the emergencies that frequently occur in a household, pop up to plague you. A slim meal can be stretched out to feed a larger number by the ju-

Roly Poly and Spiced Punch of Source of Minerals and Contains Stimulating Vitamin B.

Bran gives us bulk in compact form and aids the extremely im-Blackberry roly poly and currant punch were popular when grandmother was a belle and her recipes are worth trying today.

Two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-third cup shortening, about two-thirds cup milk, three cups blackberries, one sup sugar, dash of ground cloves.

Sift together flour, baking powder and sait, rub in the shortening and mix to a dough with the milk. Turn on to a floured board, roll into an oblong shape about one-rourth inoh thick, lay blackberries on this and sprinkle with sugar finto which the ground cloves have been girred. West advanced for the emergencies that frequently occur in a household, population of proper climination. Bran is also a source of minerals also a source of minerals and contains vitamin by a source of minerals and contains vitamin by the plague you.

A slim meal can be stretched out to feed a larger number by the judicious addition of rice or macaronia, or perhaps some vegetable out two-thirds cup milk, three public attention recently in a report from the nutrition laboratory of Teachers' College, Columbia University. The tendency of many to-day is to eat fewer calories, and the fact that bran is fairly low in calories yet rich in minerals, vitamins and bulk that so many diets lack an important reason for including the fact that bran as just been given by the public strention of proper climin, also a source of minerals and contains vitamin B. A slim meal can be stretched out to feed a larger number by the judicious addition of rice or macaronia, or perhaps some vegetable. The tendency of many to dead to report to the minerals and contains vitamin B. A slim meal can be stretched out to feed a larger number by the judicious addition of rice or macaronia, or perhaps some vegetable to the fact that bran is fairly low in calories yet rich in minerals, vitamins and bulk that so many diets lack san important reason for includications and bulk that so many diets lack san important reason for includications and bulk that so many diets lack s

But let's not classify bran as just one of those foods that is "good for us." Bran is also a basic in-gredient for many delicious things with which to tempt the family's finical appetites these hot summer days. Try these new tested recipes

days. Try these new tested recipes and see.

Bran Jelly Buns.

One cup sifted flour, two teaspoons combination baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, four table-spoons shortening, two-third cup milk, one cup whole bran; jelly or

sift flour once, measure, baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Pour again. Cut in shortening. Pour milk over bran. Add to flour mixture and blend. Turn onto well-floured board. Knead lightly two to three minutes. Roll one-half inch thick. Cut with one and one-half inch floured cutter. Make deep depression in each. Fill with the taxpacen in each. one teaspoon jelly or jam. Place in greased pan one-half inch apart. Cover and let rise in warm place 20 minutes. Bake in hot oven 20 inutes, or until done. Makes 16

Apple Bran Scallop. Six tart apples, pared and cut in ne-quarter inch slices, three-quarter teaspoon cinnamon, one cup su-gar, juice of two lemons (six tablespoons), four tablespoons butter, one and one-half cups whole bran.

Arrange apples in greased baking dish. Combine cinnamon with three-quarter cup sugar and sprinkle over apples. Add lemon juice. Cover tightly and bake in hot oven 20 to 25 minutes until apples are ing sugar, and cream together until blended. Work in bran evenly. Sprinkle bran mixture over apples ered, 15 minutes longer, or until topping is crusty. Serve hot or cold. Bran Snaps.

One and one-half cups sifted flour, two teaspoons combination baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, onehalf teaspoon nutmeg, one-half teaspoon mace, one-half teaspoon ringer, one-half cup butter or other shortening, one-half cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one-quarter cup beiling water, one cup whole

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and spices, and sift together three times. Cream hortening, add sugar and molasse and cream well. Add boiling water and bran. Add flour and blend. Chill until dough is firm enough to roll. Roll thin on slightly floured board. Cut with small floured cooky cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven 10 min-

NEVER TOO MANY GOOD SUMMER DRINK RECIPES

Clove Lemonade.
One pint water, six lemons, one teaspoon whole cloves, two cups

Boil together the water, lemon Boil together the water, lemon juice, cloves and sugar until thoroughly dissolved. Use two tablespoons syrup to each glass, filling up with charged water and ice.

Grape Ginger.

One quart water, one cup sugar, one and a half cups grape juice, one-half cup lime juice, one pint ginger ale,

Dissolve the sugar in water and add remaining ingredients. Serve

STEAMED BROWN BREAD

One-half cup white flour, one-half cup rye flour, one cup graham flour, one cup corn meal, three-fourths teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, two teaspoons bak-ing powder, three-fourths cup mo-lasses, one and three-fourths cups

milk.

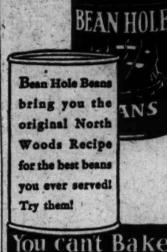
Mix and sift the dry ingredients and return to the mixture the bran which has been separated from the graham flour in the process of sifting. Mix molasses and milk and add to the dry ingredients. Beat thoroughly, turn into a greased mold, and steam two hours. Sour milk may be used in this recipe by omitting the baking powder and using two teaspoons sods. One loaf.

STUFFED ONIONS

Six good-sized onions, one cup
bread crumbs, one-quarter cup nut
meats, one-quarter teaspoon celery
sait, sait, pepper, one-third cup
milk, six teaspoons butter or mar-

milk, six teaspoons butter or margarine.

Peel enions and cook until partly done (about one-half hour). Drain and remove center portions. Chop the centers and with one-half cup mix the breadcrumbs, nuts, seasonings and milk. Fill the onions with the stuffing and put a teaspoon of butter on top of each. Place in a pan and bake in a moderate oven until the onion is tender and the stuffing brown.



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Menus for the Week

Breakfast

SUNDAY

MONDAY Luncheon

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Dinner

PLANNING THE MENU:

Orange juice
wheat cereal
raisins
Boiled eggs
Toast
Marmalade

Breakfast

Chicken and Mushrooms, Broiled Kidneys and Fruit Appetizers Listed.

Fruit appetizers in the form of chilled fruit, sliced fruit, or fruit chilled fruit, sliced fruit, or fruit in any plain muffins recipe and juices have much to recommend use one-half teaspoon soda and then they are cooling and refreshing, and stimulate the appetite-Diced bananas combined with mellow flavored oranges and garnished with fragrant, spicy mint leaves makes a fine beginning for dinner in the Sunday one of the week's juice, salt and pepper and let menus in this section today.

This is followed by breast of

chicken served on toast with in fine crumbs. Fry in deep fat creamed mushrooms. Chickens are at 380 degrees. inexpensive at this time of year, and by buying two young roasting chickens, the breasts can be used for one meal, with the second oints, if extra meat is needed, then the rest cooked a la Creole and erved for another meal. Recipes follow for cooking the chicken in

both ways: Frozen fruit salad takes the place of a salad and dessert course and is a welcome change occasion ally from ice cream. Serve it on lettuce with a little cream dressing and pass slices of sponge cake.

Left-Overs. Plan to have enough corn cooked on Sunday to make the fritters on Monday as well. Sponge cake will probably be left over, too, and can be used for dessert; if not substi-

tute cookies or cup cakes.
On Tuesday, when baking the rolls for lunch, make enough for dinner at the same time and reheat them while the potatoes are bak-ing. Canned corned beef, thoroughly chilled, is suggested for dinner Tuesday night, or home

cooked beef may be served, of course, if you prefer it. Chops cut from a leg of lamb are called lamb steaks, and are very good indeed. Serve them for dinner Wednesday, cooking them in the same way as veal cutlets and serving with a brown gravy. On Thursday a vegetable dinner is planned with baked stuffed eggplant as a main course. There may be a little of the lamb left over; if so, chop it and use with the bread crumbs for filling. Broiled Veal Kidneys and Toma-

toes.
Split two yeal kidneys, removing all the fat. Cut each half across in half and wrap each piece of ing it with a toothpick. Cut three large firm tomatoes across in slices half an inch thick. Sprinkle each lightly with salt, pepper and sugar and dip in flour. Place the kidneys and tomatoes on a shallow pan or a broiling rack, and put a small dot of butter on each tomato. Broil for 10 minutes, turning the kidneys once during the cooking. Place two pieces of kid-ney on a slice of toast for serving,

and pour any gravy in the pan over the toast. Serves four. Banana and Orange Cocktail. Peel two large firm oranges or three small ones, removing all the white skin. Cut the pulp in even shaped pieces. Peel and slice four ripe bananas and mix lightly with the oranges. Arrange in sherbet glasses, pour a little orange juice over each portion and sprin-kle lightly with powdered sugar. Garnish with three fresh mint leaves, a sprig of mint, or a large the fruit cold before mixing.

PERHAPS SOME OF THESE HINTS ARE NEW TO YOU

pulp with a ball cutter. Cover with orange juice or any other fruit juice, fresh or canned, sweetened with sugar syrup. Chill before

Cut thin, hot toast in strips the length of a small sardine. Spread with butter which has been seasoned with a little onion juice. Place a sardine on each strip of toast and garnish with lemon and parsley.
Substitute sour milk for sweet

them in summer. First, they are one teaspoon baking powder in quickly and simply prepared, and place of the three teaspoons baking powder.
Select large olives, stone and

stuff with anchovy paste. Twist a whole anchovy fillet around each olive and arrange on a bed of finely shredded lettuce. Sprinkle shrimps with lemon stand 15 minutes. Roll in flour.

dip in slightly beaten egg and roll

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Unusual Recipes. It is easy to make a little extra

usual recipes which your friends may not have. From time to time, something which may be suitable will be published in this section,



amount of something especially each pound of fruit add two and good and the gift supply will soon pile up.

Make the gifts some rather unusual recipes which your friends place for about two weeks. Strain may not have. From time to time through a jelly bag and me

Cool! Flavorsome! omething which may be suitable vill be published in this section, and today we give a recipe for rasperry vinegar:

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As the muffins are made with yeast, they don't belong in the last-minute class, and must be begun earlier in the day. Scones are more quickly prepared.

London Muffins.

Two cups milk, one yeast cake, bout five and one-half cups flour, ne-third cup melted shortening. vo eggs, two teaspoons salt, one

Scald milk and cool until lukeirm. Soften yeast in two tableons of milk and add to the rest. heat well and let rise until light and full of bubbles. Add shortenmg, beaten eggs, salt, sugar and flour to make a dough as soft as can be handled. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Knead down, cut large flat biscuits four inches in diameter and one-third inch thick.

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Let rise on a well floured board until light. Remove with a bread spatula to a hot griddle. Cook flowly until browned on one side, then turn and brown the other side. Tear apart, toast and spread with scotch Sc

Two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, two table-spoons shortening, two eggs, one-

Sift dry ingredients together, rub in the shortening, and add eggs well beaten and mixed with milk. Roll out three-fourths inch thick, and dust with cinnamon and sugar. Cut in squares or triangles. Bak a hot oven.

SPINACH DE LUXE

One-half to one peck spinach Three-fourths cup cream or milk One small onion Pinch of sugar Salt

One teaspoon butter One egg One tablespoon flour

Cook spinach until tender. Drain nd chop fine. Put back into the an and add one-half cup of cream. nd bring to boiling point. inely chopped onion, sugar, salt to taste, and butter. Then to the well beaten egg add the remaining ne-fourth cup of cream and the lour. Stir to a smooth paste and add to the spinach. Let it all boil together about three minutes, stirng constantly. Serve on toast.

JELLIED MEAT LOAF Four cups cooked meat

Four hard cooked eggs, chopped 1 cup chopped pickles or clives One-half chopped celery One pint meat broth Salt, pepper

Two tablespoons gelatine One-half oup cold water Mince the meat and mix with he eggs, pickles or olives, celery, and seasoning. Soak the gelatine in the water, dissolve by placing over hot water, and add to the nixture. Turn into a mold. Chill until firm and serve garnished with

Orange and Onion Salad. Slice a Spanish or Bermuda onion

Soak large prunes over night in cold water, cook until tender but not too soft, and remove pits. In-sert an orange section, free from membrane, or a cube of firm orslice a spanish of Bermuda onion very thin. Cover with beiling water, drain and let stand in ice water until crisp. Peel four seedless oranges, cutting off the white membrane, and slice. Arrange on let-

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If a fresh tongue is used wash it well in cold water; if smoked or corned soak over night in cold wawater, bringing slowly to the boil-ing point. Simmer until tender, from two to five hours, depending on the size and quality of the tongue. Add salt to fresh tongue (one teaspoon to each quart of water) after it has cooked for an

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Jars of wholesome and nutritious preserves for next winter's use. As pointed out before, by making a few jars at a time, the labor involved is small, and before you know it you will have a fine array on hand. Here are recipes for delicious combinations of fruits.

Blackberry Jelly. Pick over and wash three quarts of ripe blackberries. Drain and crush fruit with a wooden potato masher. Strain through cheese-cloth to get out juice. Measure juice and to four cupfuls add sev-en and one-half cups sugar and juice of a large lemon. Stir con-stantly until boiling and let boil hard for a minute. Add one cup liquid bottled pectin and stir constantly for one-half minute boiling. Remove from fire, let stand five minutes, skimming if necessary. Then pour into hot, sterilized glasses and seal with melted paraffin. Makes about 10 glasses.

acking in pectin—the jelly-making substance in fruit—and it is im-possible to make jelly from them without adding pectin in bottled form, or using part apples. Strawberry, raspberry or loganberry jelly may be made from this same recipe Spiced Currants.

Pick over and wash three quarts ripe red currants, removing stems. Mix two and one-half pounds sugar, one cup vinegar, one tablespoon whole cloves and a two-inch piece of stick cinnamon. (Tie the spices in a little cheesecloth bag). Boil for 10 minutes, add currants, and boil rapidly for 20 to 25 minutes, or until fruit looks clear. Remove bag of spices and pour mixture into small sterilized preserve jars. Seal immediately. Makes about six half pint jars. Gooseberry Bar-le-Duc.

Top and tail partly ripe gooseberries, weigh and allow an equal amount of sugar. Add just enough water to sugar to moisten it thor oughly, heat slowly to boiling point, add a thin strip of lemon and of orange rind, and boil syrup for 10 minutes. Remove rind, add goose berries and boil slowly until juice is thick enough to coat the spoon. Pour into half pint preserve jars

Cherry and Currant Jam. Pit three quarts of ripe :weet black cherries and mix with one quart cleaned red currants. Weigh and mix with an equal amount of sugar. Let stand for 20 minutes to dissolve some of the sugar, then heat to the boiling point and boil for 15 to 20 minutes or until the uice jellies when a little of it is dropped on a cold plate. Pour into hot glasses and seal with melted

CHICKEN SALAD MOLD

Two and one-half cups cold Three-fourths cup diced celery One-fourth chopped green pep-

Two tablespoons gelatine. Two cups chicken stock One-half cup mayonnaise

One-half cup cream Mix chicken, celery, and pepper. Soften the gelatine in the cold stock and dissolve by bringing to the boiling point. Add to the first mix-ture and let stand until it begins to stiffen. Fold in the mayonnaise and the cream which has been whipped until stiff. Turn ' into a mold and let stand until firm. Unmold into a bed of lettuce hearts. Serve with mayonnaise.

BLACK CHERRY SALAD

A delicious salad is made from large black California cherries, cream cheese and nuts-filberts. cashew nuts, peanuts, etc. Chill the cherries, remove the pits by cutting a small slit in the top of the cherry and pressing upward from the bottom gently-the pit will pop out.

Stuff a whole or piece of a nut meat in the cherry and arrange six or eight of them on lettuce or endive with balls of cream cheese rolled in chopped nuts placed between the cherries. Serve with a thin mayonnaise or cream dressing. Sections of orange and rows of cherries stuffed with nuts, arranged on lettuce, makes another delicious and rather unusual salad.

PLANKED STEAK

Broil a thick porterhouse or sirloin steak until half done and place on a hot, greased plank. Arrange around it cooked vegetables such as asparagus tips, tiny whole carrots, beets or onions, string beans or peas, broiled tomato slices. Surround with a border of mashed potato forced through a pastry bag. Brush all with melted butter and put in a hot oven to brown the vegetables and finish cooking the steak.

Parsley may be kept fresh and crisp for a number of days if if is washed, the root ends removed and the sprigs shaken to partly dry them. Then place them in a glass preserve jar—a small one—cover and keep in the icebox. No water is required beyond that which clings to the stems and leaves; the pars-ley keeps fresh and there is no danger of the stems getting

CORRECT WAY TO FRY FISH

Fish does not need a great deal of cooking; if over cooked it will fall to pieces. For frying small pan fish, wipe them with a damp cheesecloth, dip in flour that has been seasoned highly with salt and pepper. Have ready a heavy frying pan in which enough fat has been heated to make a scant half-inch lawer in the man. Have the fet heatened.

pancake turner or a broad spatula. pancake turner or a broad spatula, and brown on the other side. Small fish should cook through in about six minutes; if very thick allow eight minutes. Fillets of fish are cooked in the same way. Use Clarified drippings, lard or any of the cooking oils or fats for frying.

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tract. This may be omitted it
candy is well flavored.

Chill mixture, then freeze to a
mush. Pack in round baking powder tins and bury in cracked ice

HOME GROWN CORN AND A FEW SUGGESTONS

TOTHER VEGETABLES IN

FOR FOURTH OF JULY

and entire length of tail. Spread open and remove intestinal vein and stomach. Spread lobster out as flat as possible, brush over with melted butter and place on a broiler, shell side down.

Broil slowly until delicately browned (about 15 minutes), turn and broil on the shell side for five crumbs.

When to Frost a Cake. Cake should be cooled before as flat as possible, brush over with melted butter and place on a broiler, shell side down.

Broil slowly until delicately browned (about 15 minutes), turn and broil on the shell side for five crumbs.

dence Day Picnics or Tomatoes Also Help Lower Prices.

Whether it's a picnic, child's parand tomatoes this week began to rival those vegetables from other states. Missouri cauliflower also helps lower prices a little.

Increasing sales of green papers.

Whether it's a picnic, child's party of you'll want something with a timely touch for the Fourth, so here are a few refreshment suggestions.

Torpedo Sandwiches. Home grown corn, green peppers

Increasing sales of green peppers
were noted by one dealer this
week, who said much more genCut a loaf of bread lengthwise in eral use of these was evident. slices a scant fourth inch thick. Peppers are so cheap and varied in possibilities that they should be in possibilities that they should be with butter, then with a generous included often in the family mar- layer of deviled ham, cover with the second slice, lightly buttered on both sides. Spread this slice with over meat or vegetables for a very cream cheese mixed with chopped appetizing dinner or luncheon dish. watercress or parsley and a little Used as flavoring, either minced mayonnaise, cover it with the third slice of bread also buttered lightly or cut in small pieces, they give est to stew or soup.

Cut in rings for combination salwith deviled ham and add the

on one side. slices, peppers make a salad which and wrap in a damp napkin for is nice to look at and good to taste. an hour. Slice down in slices half an inch thick, cut each slice in half and wrap each in a square of red cellophane or white waxed paper or use red, white and blue cello-phane. Twist the ends like torpeloes are twisted and pile the sandwiches in a basket for serving. Bunker Hill Salad.

Scald, peel and chill six large, firm ripe tomatoes. Remove part of the pulp, chop it and drain thoroughly. Mix with two cups flaked ly cut celery, salt and pepper to son and mayonnaise to moister Fill the tomato shells with this packing it in lightly. Mix the to-mato juice, drained from the chopped pulp, with one-half cup boiling water, one tablespoon lem-on juice, one-half teaspoon grated onion, one-half teaspoon salt and we teaspoons plain gelatine soaked in one-quarter cup cold water for five minutes. When the gelatine is dissolved, pour some of the mix-

scaled milk. Cook the candy and Another healthful element the milk in a double boiler until brought by ALL-Bran is iron. Tests show this cereal has twice as much tablespoon cornstarch in a little usable iron as the same weight of cold milk, then add two beaten beef liver. eggs and stir into the milk mix-Check common constipation—with its frequent headaches, loss of appetite and energy—by eating this delicious cereal. How much pleasanter than taking pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Ture. Stir for five minutes, remove from fire, cool and add one cup heavy cream or undiluted evaporated milk, red coloring to tint mixture a good "fire cracker red," and three drops peppermint extract. This may be omitted if the ture. Stir for five minutes, remove and three drops peppermint ex-tract. This may be omitted if the

Appetizing recipes on the red-andgreen package. Made by Kellogg
in Battle Creek. for a fuse and serve on a platter. baking powder cans. Flag Cakes

Bake any plain cake mixture in a shallow pan so that it will be one and a half inches thick when baked. Ice all over with a thick white icing and mark into two inch squares. Place a small candy flag or cluster of little red, white and blue candies in each square.

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Grape Mousse. lespoon cold water, three-fourths cup grape juice, three-eighths cup sugar, one-fourth cup orange juice, one cup cream.

Soften gelatine in cold water, add grape juice and heat until gelatine is dissolved. Add sugar and orange juice. Chill and add slowly to the stiffly beaten cream. Pack in ice and salt and let stand until frozen

—about four hous. Serves 6.

Maple Mousse.

Six egg yolks, one cup maple syrup, three cups heavy cream.

Beat egg yolks slightly, mix with the syrup and cook in a double boiler until thick, stirring constanty. When cold beat in the cream, whipped. Place in a mold, pack in ice and salt and let stand three or our hours. Serves 12.

Orange Mousse.
One-half tablespoon gelatine, two tablespoons cold water, one-half cup boiling water, three-fourths cup sugar, one-half cup orange juice, one tablespoon lemon juice one cup cream.

orange juice, one tablespoon remon juice, one cup cream.

Soften gelatine in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add the sugar and fruit juices and cool the mixture until it begins to thicken. Fold in the cream which has been whipped until stiff. Turn into a

PEAS AND ONIONS Three tablespoons butter, on slice bacon, diced; two cups shelled peas, eight small onions, one-quar-ter cup cream, one egg yolk, salt

pepper.

Cook butter with bacon five minutes. Remove bacon and add peas and onions. Cover with boiling water and cook until the vegetables are soft. Drain and add cream and egg yolk slightly beaten, Sea-

minutes longer. The fat of the lobster may be mixed with sea-soned, buttered crumbs, spread the tail and body shells to sever spinal cord and kill the kybster, in the broiler. Serve immediately cut down through center of back and

cut down through center of body and entire length of tail. Spread open and remove intestinal vein

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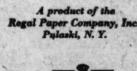
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fit in with your menus: Curled Criery. Cut celery in three or four-inch lengths and cut both ends in fine strips, nearly to the center. Put in ice water and leave until the ends

Radish Roses.

Trim crusts from slices of bread, spread lightly with butter and sprinkle with grated cheese. Cut

one-half cup granulated sugar with paper and dry in a slow oven.

Candied Rose Petals.

Remove petals from the flower lined with lady fingers and chill and proceed as for candied mint thoroughly before serving. eaves, omitting the oil of spear

namon Sugared Almonds, One and a half cups sugar, quarter cup hot water, three-quarters cup unblanched almonds, half teapoon cinnamon.

vater. When syrup boils, add al- tender. monds and cinnamon and let nuts immer slowly in syrup. When it gets very heavy and is about to sugar, remove from fire and stir nuts vigorously to keep them sep-

MUSHROOM CONSOMME

One-fourth pound mushrooms. Wash mushrooms, peel, and remove stems. Chop peelings and stems and simmer in four cups well seasoned chicken stock for an hour. Strain and add the mush-room caps which have been sliced. room caps which have been sliced.
Cook until mushrooms are tender
(five or six minutes). Put a
spoonful of whipped cream and a
dash of paprika on each serving.

-Tarts and Sauce Also Tasty.

Fresh peaches in tarts, charlotte and candied flower leaves add baked or as a sauce for ice cream much to summer bridge refresh or pudding, are a pleasant change from just plain peaches and

Peach Tarts. Make usual pastry recipe, line muffin pans with thin circular pleces. When baked, fill while hot with crushed, fresh, sweetened

peaches. Top with whipped cream.

Serve hot Fresh Peach Sauce.

Mix one-half cup sugar and onehalf cup water and stir over a slow fire until the sugar is dissolved. Cut a slice from the root end of Boil without stirring for three mineach radish, leave about a half utes. Cool slightly and then add inch of the stems. Cut the skin in one drop of almond extract and five petals and peel it back. Make one-half teaspoon grated lemon several deep incisions at right an- rind. Peel and mash ripe peaches gles to each other through the center of the radish. Place in ice water to spread open.

Cheese Fingers.

Peach Charlotte. Stir one cup boiling water into a in strips and brown in a hot oven.

Candied Mint Leaves.

Wash and dry fresh mint leaves, remove from stem, and brush over with stiffly beaten egg white. Mix and one-fourth cups mashed fresh peaches and chill until beginning to five or six drops oil of spearmint thicken. Then stir in one-fourth and dip the leaves in it. Place on cup macaroon crumbs and one cup cake rack, covered with waxed cream or evaporated milk whipped stiff and season with one-half cup powdered sugar. Pour into a mold

Baked Peaches. Pare peaches, cut in halves, re-move stones and arrange in a shallow baking dish. In each cavity with cinnamon. Bake in a moder-Stir sugar until it is dissolved in ately hot oven until the peaches are



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ALT, CHIEF CHARLES—Entered into Thursday, June 30, 1932, 12:45 a. beloved husband of Mamie Ward Alt,

BELL, MANDEL—On Thursday, June 50, 1932, husband of the late Rose Bell and dear father of Mrs. Mollie Blitzman, Mrs. Jeanette Nelson, Mrs. Frieds Goldman, Mrs. Flora Protas, Maurice, Louis, William, Sam-

DOLIS, JULIA — Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 29, 1932, at 6:30 a. m. dearly beloved daughter of the late Joseph and Julia Dolis, dear sister of Mary, Regina, Lena, Nicholas and Tilic Dolis sister-in-law of Mary Dolis, and aunt of John Dolis.

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ECKERT, ROSA (see Kelmel)—Are 65 y. ars, entered into rest on Thursday, June 30, 9 a. m., at residence, 2420 Bacon street, dear mother of Charles, John, Thomas, Dan, Hattle, Frances and the late Fred Eckert, darling sister of Mrs. John Hammann and our dear mother-in-law, sister-law and aunt.

Fuceral Saturday, July 2, 2 p. m., Iron William F. Paschedag chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to St. Paul's Churchyard.

ELY, LOUIS—On Wednesday, June 29, at 11:20 p. m., beloved husband of Elia Ely (nee Sullivan), dear brother of John, Sophie, Hattie and Lizzle, dear father of Mrs. Cora Burfield, Mrs. Goldie Koch and Floyde Plank.

Funeral from home, 2704 N. 15th, Saturday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Frienday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Interment Frienday of Mrs. Louise Sheehan.

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FERGUSON, GRACE T.—Entered into rest Thursday, June 30, 1932, dear wife of Joseph L. Ferguson, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Sparks and Paul Ferguson, dear daughter of George D. and Sarah C. Un-derwood, our dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Saturday, July 2, at 3 p. m., rom Shepard Juneral home, 1167-69 Ham-ton avenue, thence to Lake Charles Cem-

Fu.eral Saturday, July 2, 3 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side funeral home, (c5)

brother-in-law, uncle, grandfather. Funeral from Crognan funeral home, 7146 Manchester. Notice of time later. (c) HAAG, PHILOMENA (nee Schmidt) — Of Carlyle, Ill., on June 30, 1932, dear wife of Alexander Haag Sr., our dear mother, grandmother, aunt and sieter-in-law.

Funeral from St. Mary's Church, Cartyle, Ill., Saturday, July 2, 9 a. m. (c) MEIENBROCK, ANNIE—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, 10:15 p. m., beloved sis-ter-in-law of Mrs. Emma Helenbrock and our dear aunt.

HERCULES, ANNIE GROLTON—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 7 p. m., beloved wile of Joseph G. Hercules Sr., dear mother of Joseph Jr. and Marie L. Hercules, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 8t. Louis avenue, Monday, July 4, 1:45 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. De-ceased was a member of Meatcutters' Union, Local 88.

105 North Newstead avenue, entered or set on Wednesday, June 29, 1932, at m., dear father of Clara Wullschleger, il and William Jeremias, Dora Kuny, a Brown, our dear uncle, father-in-law, nafather and great-grandfather, in his

grandfather and great-grandfather, in an eighteth year.
Funeral Saturday, July 2, at 2 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Master Bakers' Association, St. Louis Master Bakers' Association, St. Louis Bakers' Aid Society and Saxon Aid Society. (c)

KAHN, ROSA—On Thursday, June 30, 1932, widow of the late Newman Kahn and belove, mother of Mrs. Caroline Michaus, Saturday, June and our dear sister and grandmother.

Services from family residence, 3421
California avenue, Sunday at 9:30 a. m. (7)

PERSONAL

Friedens Ev. Ladies' Aid Society members are requested to attend funeral services of Mrs. Caroline Michaus, Saturday, July 2, 2p. m., from Kichapel.

MRS. F. A. KECK. President, MRS. V. L. BRUCE. Secretary(c)

RELLY, JOHN J.—Or 4201W Evans avenue, departed this life Wednesday, June 29, 1932, beloved son of Eugene and Mary Kelly (nec Coleman), dear brother of Eugene F. Kelly, and our dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral Saturday, July 2, 9:30 a. n., from the Collins parlors, 928 North Grand boulevard, to St. Ann's Church. Interment National Cometers. KUHLMANN, MARY (nee Frede)—Of 3715 Kossuth avenue, entered into rest on Friday, July 1, 1932, 4:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Frank Kuhlmann and dear mother of Helen Theresa. Emil J., John F., William Kuhlmann and the late William Kuhlmann, our dear eister, motherin-law, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Monday, July 4, 2 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Lake Charles Cemetery, (c7)

Funeral Saturday, July 2, at 2 p. m., om Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Al-n avenues, to Missouri Crematory. Mem-or of Lodge Bosena Nemeova No. 10, J. Di and Ladies' Self-Culture Club. (c5)

MEES, ELIZABETH (nee Frederich)—On Wednesday, June 29, 1932, at 7:35 a.m., beloved mother of Louise Chemot, Jacob J. Mees, Anna Fischer, Alice Basett and Joseph Mees, our dear mother-ia-law, grandmother, sister, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. in her sixteith year.

Fuceral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec, on Saturday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c5)

MOLUMBY, EDWARD M. — Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 29, 1932, at 8:25 p. m., beloved husband of Ella Molumby (nee McDonald), dear son of Mrs. Mary Molumby, dear brother of John, Frank, Leonard, Lilly Molumby, Mrs. H. A. Hilgeman, our dear brother-in-law, nephew

Funeral from family residence, 4007 Page boulevard, Saturday, July 2, at 8:30 a.m., to 8t, Ann's Church: Interment Cal-vary Cemetery. CLARK, ELLEN (nee Bermingham) — Of 3817 Waco, Normandy, Mo., on June 30, 1932, wife of the late Owen Clark, dear sister of Mrs. Catherine Maione, the late Mrs. Margaret McDonald and Maurice Bermingham, and our dear aunt, in her seventy-third year.

Funeral from Clark's funeral home, 1126 Hodiamont avenue, on Saturday, July 2, Mrs. Clifford McKinney.

Funeral from family residence, 7507 Kinney.

Funeral from family residence, 7507
Buckingham drive, on Saturday, July 2,
at 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes
Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral Saturday, July 2, 2 p. m., the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand b vard, to Friedens Cemetery.

PINKUS, ALMA A. (nee Hermann) — Of 5714 Rhodes avenue, entered into rest on Wednesday, June 29, at 1:30 a. m., beloved wife o. Lothar F. Pinkus, dear mother of Lothar Herman Pinkus, dear daughter of Charles C. and Mary Hermann, sister of Charles O. Hermann, Mrs. Lydia Bonn (nee Hermann), of Baltimore, Md., and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral on Saturday, July 2 at 3 p. from John L. Ziegenhein and Son's in funeral home, 7027 Gravois avenue, to M souri Crematory. Please om." flowers.

RIESMEYER, CLARA L .- Dear wife

SPENCER, SYLVIA A.—Of 5507 Davison street, entered into rest June 30, 1932, at 11:50 a. m., beloved wife of Clarence E. Spencer dear mother of Doris, Glenn and La Verne, our dear daughter, grand-daughter, daughter-in-law and cousin. Funeral Monday, July 4, 10 a. m., from Bopp funeral church, Hanley and Forsythe boulevard, Clavton, Mo. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

WARREN, MRS, REPPIE JONES-Enter into rest on Thursday, June 30, 1932, at 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Warren, beloved mother of Hiram and Warren Jones, stepmother of Mrs. Nora Jones, our grandmother, sister and aunt. Funeral Saturday, July 2., at 2 p. m., from Labadie M. E. Church. Interment Bethel Cemetery. (c)

rin-law of Mrs. Emma Heienbrock and ur dear aunt.

WEBER, LOUISE—Of 3640A South Broadway, beloved wife of Stephen Weber, dear mother of Mrs. D. S. Crider, John S. Anthony H. and Henry L. Weber, dear mother of Thursday, June 30, 1932, t 7 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph G. Herita and aunt.

Funeral from Southern funeral home 6320 South Grand boulevard, Saturday July 2, 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery, 4651 Funeral from family residence, 5751 (Chamberlain avenue, on Saturday, July 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

(c) HILF, GEORGE A.—Of 1803 North Eight and, Springfield, Mass. HILF, GEORGE A.—Of 1803 North Eightenth street, entered into rest on Thursday, June 30, 1932, 11:30 a. m., dear son of Louise Hilf (nee Goedecke) and the late Christ Hilf. dear brother of Charlie, Edward, Fred, Mrs. Emma Nagel, Mrs. Mettie Schenbert and Dorothy Sonnenberg.

MUEST, JACOB—Suddenly on Thursday, June 30, 1932, 9 p. m., dearly beloved the schenbert and Dorothy Sonnenberg. WUEST, JACOB—Suddenly on Thursday, June 30, 1032, 9 p. m., dearly beloved husband of the late Mina Wuest (nee Kraft), dear father of Fred L. and Charles C. Wuest and Mrs. Elizaboth Smiley, ou-dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-first year.

Funeral Saturday, July 2, 3:30 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Lake Charles Cemeter, Please omit flowers. (c) ZEHRT, C. CHRIST—Passed away at the Deaconess' Hospital, in St. Louis, Wed-nesday morning at 11:45, aged 64 years, hisband of Mary Zehr (nee Wunderlich), father of Mrs. Marie Gottlob and Mrs. Lo-retta Piercey, Catherine, Helen, Glennon and Clifford.

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FROBUESE, FREDERICK J.—Of 3431A
Arsenal street, asleep in Jesus, Thursday, June 30, 1932, 41 3.0 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery
June 30, 1932, 41 3.0 m., beloved in the savenue, on Saturday, June 20, 1832, 41 130 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery

STEPHENSON, WILLIAM H.—Of 2205 Alameda avenue, Maplewood, Mo., entered of the of Roy and Anita Froboese (nee Hoffmann), dear father of Roy and Anita Froboese (nee Hoffmann), dear father of Roy and Anita Froboese (nee Hoffmann), dear father of Roy and Anita Froboese, one dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grand-father, uncle and nephew, at the age of 60 years.

Funeral Saturday, June 30, 1932, at 3 a. m., beloved the savenue, and grand for Cara.

Funeral from Central funeral parlors, at 1841 Cass avenue, on Saturday, July 2, at 1841 Cass avenue, Maplewood, Mo., entered of the of Roy and Anita Froboese, on the savenue, Maplewood, Mo., entered of the order of Roy and Anita Froboese, on the Holling), dear father of Roy and Anita Froboese, on the Holling), dear father of Roy and Anita Froboese, on the Holling), dear father of Roy and Anita Froboese, on the Holling), dear father of Roy and Anita Frobese, on the Holling), dear father of Roy and Anita Frobese, on the Holling), dear father of Roy and Anita Frobese, on the Holling), dear father of Roy and Anita Frobese, on the savenue, while the age of 60 years.

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STOCK PRICE TREND. Fri. Thurs. Number of advances. 219 110 Number of declines.. 103 223 Stocks unchanged... 104 143 Total issues traded.. 426 476

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NEW YORK, July 1.—Short covering in anticipation of the market's three-day vacation gave stocks a lift today. Net gains of 1 to 2

points were general. Transactions approximated 600,000 shares.

Except for a momentary setback caused by some scattered selling in the morning, the list was on the upgrade throughout the day, and dam.

scarcely any effect upon the moncy market, and rates actually cased today. Commercial paper quoted at 21/4 to 21/2 per cent, 1/4 off from yesterday, and outside call money was offered at 1 per cent, against 1½ yes-

The notable development shown in the weekly reserve bank state-ments was an increase of \$144,-000,000 in currency in circulation. While this may in a measure have reflected the usual increase at the the Financial Editor.) end of month, there having been a large increase last year, it was the Manufacturers' Railway Co. of interpreted in one quarter as in-St. Louis, and W. F. Davis, presidicating also a possibly temporary dent of the St. Louis & O'Fallon recurrence of hoarding, presuma-Coal Co., have been elected membly resulting from the outcropping bers of the board of directors of of isolated bank difficulties.

Wall street was considerably interested in the overnight announcement of the conversion of the British \$7,500,600,000 war loan, to effect on annual interest saving of about \$100,000,000. he announcement was enthusiastically received in London as a further evidence of the strength of British credit, and Wall street bankers felt it should have an influence on international financial sentiment generally.

Day's 10 Most Active Stocks.

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3.2 per cent. 700, 78%, up 2; du Pont de Nem 19,900, 23 %, up 1 %; Gen Motors, 19,100, 8, up %; Nat Biscuit, 16,-700, 22, down 1/4; Cons Gas. 16 .-300, 38, up 21/2; Allied Chem, 15,-100, 47%, up 1½; Woolworth, 14,-700, 24¼, up ½; Gen Elec, 13,000,

PARIS, July 1 .- Trading on the Bourse was less optimistic because of the delay of the Lausanne neoudgetary situation revealed by the was irregular, but rentes were firm

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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NEW YORK, July 1.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 605,836 sheres, compared with 646,925 yes-terday 772,662 a week ago and 2.052,116 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 177,191,618 shares, compared with 337.-491,286 a year ago and 494,576,86 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high,

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during the market holiday. Furthermore, there was keen interest in the Democratic convention, with some brokerage quarters inclined to regard developments as possible market influences.

Midyear settlements have had scarcely any effect upon the mon-15 53¼ · ¼ 90 · 15 83¼ · 2¼ 11¼ · ¾ 73 —1

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to

Arthur E. Wright, president of the Lafayette-South Side Bank &

The St. Louis Merchants' Exchange membership falled to approve the proposed reduction of 20 to 33% per cent in commission rate, the vote being 50 to 44 to the contract of the

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and foreign shares made slight gains. The closed was irregular.

BERLIN. July 1.—Although trading was hesitant, prices continued upward and closed strong.

New York, July 1.—Raw silk futures closed firm; sales, 570 bales; July 1.15 & 1.28; Sentember. 1.20 & 1.22; December. 1.20 & 1.22; December. 1.20 & 1.22; December. 1.20 & 1.22; December. 1.20 & 1.22; Japanese crack, double extra A. 14-16s, 1.20; Japanese crack, double extra A. 1.23.

STOCK AND GRAIN **EXCHANGES WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY**

THE New York Stock Exchange and other leading securities markets of the country will be closed Saturday as well as Monday, the Fourth lengthened.

exchanges also will be closed the two days. Locally the St. Louis Stock Exchange and Merchants' Ex-

change will be closed both days. COMMERCIAL BULLETIN REVIEW By the Associated Press. BOSTON, July 1.—The Commercial Bul-

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.—After excited dealings in gilt-edged securities caused by the adjustment to the conversion scheme, a big business was transacted resulting in substantial net gains. Australian and the stantial net gains. Australian and Ana. Div.

St. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 1.—Just an even 100 shares and and New England: 4 blood, 12 will blood and New England: 4 blood, 12 will blood, 12

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Join bank bonds bid and asked Atlanta 5s
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Burlington 5s
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BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, July 1.—Following is a list nployers Group in Elec ass Util w Eng T&T... FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press. vestment trusts listed in the following tables are not traded in on any organized exchange, and so no sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to

trade in the security. SECURITY. Diversified Trust D
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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Zinc was barely steady at \$2.67 per 100 lbs in \$1. Louis today. Lead was easy at \$2.75 per 100 lbs.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The \$1. Joseph Lead Co, reports that there were no sales of nig lead vesterday.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The price of lead was reduced 5 points today to 2.90 cents a pound by the American Smelting & Refining Co. making the second 5-point reduction by the company this week.

NEW YORK July 1.—Copper quiety firm; spot and nemby 20.25 tuture 5% 1hm; firm; spot and nemby 20.25 tuture 20.95. Iron quiet, unchanged. New York 2.90; East \$1. Louis 2.75. On the company this week for \$2.75. Antimony 5. Quickstiver \$56.00 @58.00.

LONDON, July 1.—Standard copper, spot \$25.75 & 6d. future, \$25.25 & 6d. Electrolytic, spot, £22 los; future, £13. Iss. Lead, spot, £12 los; future, £10. Zinc, spot, £11 los; future, £10. Zinc, spot, £11 los; future, £10. Zinc, spot, £11 los; future, £11. Tre 6d.

TRADE NOTES

NEW YORK July 1.—Conditions in the domestic copper market have not changed materially since adoption of the importariff, but abroad some unsettlement, has resulted from the withdrawai of certain members of Copper Exporters. Inc. This orwanization is holding its price at 5.50 cents a pound but offerings by second hands and some independent producers are

COTTON MARKET CLOSES

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JUNE STOCK SALES SMALLEST MONTHLY TOTAL SINCE 1924

on the New York Stock Exchange for the month of June amounted to 28,000,5 shares, the smallest of any mouth sin October, 1924, when transactions total only 18,947,000 shares. Sales in June taled 23,000,594 shares. The trading tal for the first six months of this year anounted to 176,718,572 shares, also it smallest nor this period since 1924, whe the aggregate dropped to 117,175,500.

FINANCIAL NOTES

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 1, \$10, 400,000; corresponding day last year, \$17, 200,000; this year, \$1,688,000,000; corresponding period a year ago, \$2,488,400,000. Report of debits for June 30 were: Debits to individual accounts \$21,600,000; debits to hank and bank ago \$20,000,000; debits to hank and bank ago \$200,000; debits to hank ago \$200,000; debits to \$2 able. The Debt Report of debts for June 30 were staged prices. Saked pri

LONDON July 1.—100.

discount rains, short bills, % @ 15-16c; 3morth bills, 1 @ 11-16 per cent.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Silver futures
closed easy; sales 350,000 ounces.

High, Low, Last,
uly 26.73 26.73 26.73b 26.05 26.85 26.73b 27.20-28a 27.34n

STOCK LOANING PREMIUMS

stocks were loaning at premium at the close Friday; Allied Chemical, 1-206; Am. Tel. & Tel. 1-256; Atchison, 1-256; Chrcaro Rock Island, 1-256; Crucible Steel, 1-256; du Pont, 4; Hershey Chocolate, 1-256; Int, Bus, Mach, 1-256; Int, Shoe, 4; Magy Co., 1-128; Missouri Pac, 1-256; Royal Dutch, 1-256; U. S. Steel, 1-250; G. 1-256; Coca Cola, 4.

materially since adoption of the import tariff, but abroad some unsettlement has resulted from the withdrawai of certain members of Copper Exporters. Inc. This of \$78,200 was reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank today of \$78,200 was reported by the New York Federal Reserve Bank today in the nation's monetary gold structured as low as 54 cents.

New orders and shipments in the furnity one half those of May, 1931, according to Seidman a Seidman accountants. For the first five months of 1939 new business was fully erased with a net decrease of fully for export to Ecuador which was for the fully erased with a net decrease of fully for export to Ecuador with the ful

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

tive detect. Also for special charre-etc. if any, or AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS. Chrysler Corp. abjonents of Plym cars from Detroit plant during week June 18 totaled 6700 units, against in 1831 week.

vs. 555.88 Dec 31. 1931 and 579.55 sub30. 1931.

Teck-Hughes Gold Mines Ltd. common share carnings nine months to May 31. 65 cents vs. 51 cents.

Bush Terminal Co. omitted quarterly dividends on common stock and 7 per cent debenture stock; paid 62% cents on common May 2 and \$1.78 on debenture stock April 15.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIPMENT American Car & Foundry deficit, year ended April 30. \$2.577.277 vs. deficit 11.06.347.

American Car & Foundry deficit, year ended April 30, 32.577.27 vs. deficit \$1.406.347.
Colorado & Southern Ry. May net operating deficit \$804.492 vs. net operating income \$30.641: five months net operating income \$30.652: five months net operating income \$90.052: five months net operating income \$119.734. vs. \$376.144.

Pittsburkh & West Virguing Ry. May net operating income \$80.052: five months net cumulative preferred stock: paid \$1.25 April 1.

Collins & Alkman Corp. deficit quarter ended May 28. \$199.666. vs. net income \$982.155 in quarter ended May 31. 1831.

Collins & Alkman Corp. deficit quarter ended May 28. \$199.666. vs. net income \$982.155 in quarter ended May 31. off 5 per cent. net after taxes of \$2.1 per cent, net income of \$9.5 per cent.

Georgia Power Co. gross revenues, 5 months ended May 31. off 2.9 per cent, net income off \$9.5 per cent.

Georgia Power Co. gross revenues, 5 months ended May 31. off 3.9 per cent, net income ended May 31. off 6.9 per cent, net after taxes up .8 per cent.

Tennessee Electric Power gross revenue, 12 months ended May 31. off 7.6 per cent, net after taxes up .4 per cent.

PAPER AND PAPER PRODUCTS.

POTENTAL MEETING DECHITC

DIVIDEND MEETING RESULTS NEW YORK, July 1.—The Allis Chal mers Co. has omitted the quarterly dividend of 12 ½ cents due on the commos stock at this time.

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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Per lb. No. 2 at 5c—ch eap or dirty less.

BUTTERPAT—No. 1. 14c per lb. No.

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Per lb. Northern twins.

11. 3c. sinkle, 1.2c; leghorns, 1.3c; daistes.

13. 4c. sinkle, 1.2c; leghorns, 1.3c; daistes.

13. 4c. sinkle, 1.2c; leghorns, 1.3c; fowls.

(over 5 lbs., 1.0/3/c; fowls (teshorns),

8c; lowls, No. 2. 5c; broilers, 1.3c; spring,

chickens, white rock 3 lbs. and over,

1.7c, soring chickens, over 2.½ lbs., 1.5c;

spring chickens, medium, 1.3c; spring,

chickens (leghorns, opringtons and black,

1.½ pounds and over 1.2c, spring chickens,

barebacks and undersized, 1.0c; spring,

chickens, No. 2. 8c; roosters, 5c; leghorn

oosters, 4c; turkeys, hens, 1.4c; turkeys,

loms, 1.2c, turkeys, No. 2. 4c; spring ducks

7c. ducks, old, 5c; gress, old, 4c; spring

VYAALS—Cholee, 120-180 lbs. 54 c;

VYAALS—Cholee, 120-180 lbs. 54 c;

up) 25c per lb; small and dark, 15c,
MILK—Sanitary Milk Producers' Association announces that purchasers of basic
milk through their organizations will pay
\$1.74 per cwt. f. o. b. St. Louis for 3.8
per cent. milk.
Surplus milk as sold on butter basis,
Surplus milk sprice their producers,
\$1.25c per lot for 3.8 per cent milk, so.
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price is for supply of producer. b. Pevely bottime plant in St. Louis and price is for supply of producer.

NEW YORK July 1.—Eggs. 20,578, unsettled. Mixed colors, standards (cases 45 lbs. net), 144 @16c; rehandled receipts (cases 43 lbs. net), 134 @16c; necial packs, including unusual hennery selections sold from store on credit, 144 @16c; mediums and dirties. 1246 %c; checks. 11@114 c.

Whites, Pacific Coast, standards, 20 % @ 22 %c; browns, nearby and Western special packs, private sales from store, 17@24c.

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Butter, 14.848 firmer. Creamery, higher than extra. 1716 @18c; extra (92 score). 17c; first (87-91 score), 144 @16 %c.

Cheese, 197,370, steady, unchansed.

Life 12 %c; roosters de, turkers 10 @ trucks, easy; fowns 11c; colored brollers and fryers 13c; springs 17c; leghom brollers and fryers 13c; springs 17c; leghom brollers and fryers 13c; spring ducks & fillic old 7 @ 8c; expring geese 11c, old 8c.

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ers 12 % 12 % c. rooster 9c; turkeys 10 % 12c; spring ducks 8 % 14c; old 76 % c. red for 12c % 15c; spring ducks 8 % 14c; old 76 % c. red for 12c % 15c; spring ducks 8 % 14c; old 76 % c. red for 12c % 15c; spring sees (United States Department of Agricultive)—11c % 15c; ks 17c; new, 10 % 10 % 15c; spring sees (12c % 15c; ks 17c; ks 17c; new, 10 % 15c; suchern bliss trumphs \$15.06 % 1.00; few fancy shade higher; heated \$1.35 % 14.5c; mancy shade higher; heated \$1.35 % 1.45; mancy shade higher; heated \$1.35 % 1.45; suchern \$1.35 % 1.45; heated \$1.10 % 1.15; old stock; dull practically no trading.

Butter, 14.086 unsettled, creamery—specials (93 score), 17 % 217% c; extras 16 % 12c; extras 15c; excends (86 8 7) 12 % 13; standards (90 centralized carlots) 16 % c.

Butter futures, fresh standards, July, 18 % c; storage standards, November, 17 % c. Eggs 12 00% steady; prices unchanged. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 16c, Brollers by freight, 14 % 18c; express, 14 % 25c; KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—Eggs 5 %

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—Errs. 54

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 1.—Eggs, 5 % G 10c.
Butter—Creamery, 18c; butterfat, 7 G 12c; packing butter, 9c.
Foultry—Hens, 7 Ø 10c; broilers, 11c; roosters, 3 Ø 5c; springs, 12 % c.

Pullman Co. Report.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July The Pullman Co. reported francociation operations showed a growth of the press. 10 feet 10 may 10 ma

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

NEW YORK, July 1.—A net gain July 1.—Grain bids and offers:

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX-CHANGE, July 1. — July wheat closed %c lower and September unchanged after latter had sold a full cent lower. July corn was down %c. The monthly private crop summaries were reported as indicating an exportable surplus of 325,000,000 for 1932-33 season. Pre-holiday evening up was a late

The local market followed Chicago in morning, prices there being reported affected by deliveries of over 6,000,000 bushels and by setback to sterling.

Liverpool was 1/4 to 1/4 d higher in one cable. The close was

It was holiday at Winnipeg.
July wheat opened at 46 4. Sept. July wheat opened at 46 %, Sept. wheat 49 and July corn 25 %.

Local wheat receipts, which were 114. 300 bu, compared with 9800 a week ago and 280 500 a year axo included 60 cars and 280 500 a year axo, included were 30.200 bu, compared with 77,000 a week ago and 33.600 a year ago, included 27 cars rocal and 1 through; oats receipts which were 8800 bu, compared with 4400 a week ago and 33.600 a year ago, included 26 cars local. Hay receipts were 1 car local.

St. Louis Cash Grain,

Sales of cash grain, made on the floor of the exchane today were as follows:

No. 2 red winter wheat, 47c; No. 3 red winter wheat, 46c; No. 5 red winter wheat, 44c; annual grain red winter wheat, 41c; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, 41c; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, 49c; No. 4 red garlicky wheat, 49c; No. 5 red garlicky wheat, 49c; No. 4 red garlicky wheat, 49c; No. 2 mixed corn, 29c; No. 1 vellow corn, 30 sc; No. 2 yellow corn, 30 sc; No. 2 white oats, 19 sc; No. 3 white oats, 18 sc; No. 3 white oats, 18 sc; No. 3 white oats, 18 sc;

PRE-HOLIDAY COVERING HELPS WHEAT NEAR CLOSE Chic

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CHICAGO, July

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SECURITY.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 1.—Toppled over by huge deliveries on July wheat contracts here, ggregatic more than 6,000,000 ushels, grain prices slie down today to ear low record level.

near low record level..

General inquidation of July wheat contracts took place. Today's monthly prival crop estimates indicated that the United States would have \$325,000,000 bushels of wheat av'ilable for export in the 1932-33 season.

With much pre-holiday evening up, wheat railied at the last, closing nervous, at the same as yesterday's finish to ½e lower, corn %c off to %c up, oats at %c decline to %c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 10 cents.

Wheat today began the new-crop year with fresh setbacks in prices.

Big deliveries on July wheat contracts

Big deliveries on July wheat contracts

Eng. 4.097.000 bushels, had a bearish effect 4.097.000 bushels, had a bearish effect and wo, too, did a decided break in the British exchange rate. Opening % 62

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, by 1.—Following are today's high, low, one and previous close in local market, de quotations received from other martex Cup 1 16 ...

2 % 51 % 52 % 1 % 50 % 50 % SEPTEMBER WHEAT sampling order. 4 16 Per lb. AVOCADOS — 4.80; Florida lura. CANTALOUPES 32.35 @ 2.50; jumb 2012 1 jumb SEPTEMBER CORN. ONEY DEW MI DECEMBER CORN, HONEYBALL ME standards \$2.50 @ 2.61 PEACHES Geaugo baskets \$2 @ 2.25; Son birds, \$3.10; home-cr SEPTEMBER OATS. BLACKBERRIES -19 % 19 % 19 % DECEMBER OATS. BLUEBERRIES _ RASPBERRIES A ome-grown, 15-pt, 2-qt. trays, red 73d lacks, 50 665c. SEPTEMBER RYE.
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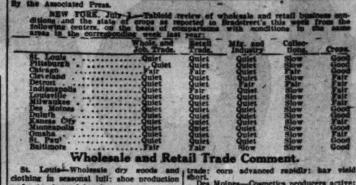
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THE BOND MARKET

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The state of the s	•	Re the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 1.—Bond Market in- terest loday turned to foreign affairs as- leans of Great Britan. Australia and Ger- leans of Great Britan. Australia and Ger- maring from 1 to around 4 points. The Australians and British reflected an- aumoenent in London of the hure war- naversion loan which will save the United Spandom some \$83,000,000 on. its 1843 maket. Reich issues responded to more loogilul reports from the Lausaume confer- men. British 5½s expersenced the heaviest turnover in months, auvanching to 10½%, while Australian 5s were up nearly 4 sounts. German 5½s also gained in the seighborhood of 2 points on heavy trading and the Reich 7s were me. French connect emoderately form. Japanese bonds were trestually lower, ". Japanese tonds were tonds were trestually lower, ". Japanese tonds were tond	SECURITY Sales High Low Close	\$11,261,000 a week ago and \$13,390,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,549,241,000 compared with \$1,451,119,000 a year ago and \$1,500,027,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of bond transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted: SECURITY	Calcago Fair Fair Quiet Slow Good Ceveland Quiet Quiet Guiet Pair Good Ceveland Quiet Quiet Guiet Slow Pair Indiamapolis Quiet Fair Quiet Slow Pair Indiamapolis Quiet Guiet Quiet Slow Pair Louisville Quiet Quiet Quiet Slow Pair Milwaukee Quiet Quiet Quiet Slow Pair Milwaukee Quiet Quiet Quiet Slow Good Dulurh Quiet Quiet Quiet Slow Good Dulurh Quiet Quiet Quiet Slow Good Kanesa City Quiet Quiet Quiet Slow Good Minneapolis Quiet Quiet Quiet Slow Good Omaha Quiet Quiet Quiet Slow Good Baltimore Fair Fair Fair Slow Good Baltimore Fair Fair Fair Slow Good Cichling in seasonal Ituli: shoe production Dos Moines—Cosmetics producers active: Bt. Louis—Wholesaie dry goods and Cichling in seasonal Ituli: shoe production Dos Moines—Cosmetics producers active:	Agencies. The St. Louis County Committee on Relief and Unemployment obtained \$10,000 today from the County Court which will be devoted to relief work in the county. The money will be distributed to three welfare agencies in the county, \$5900 going to the St. Louis County Welfare Association, \$2200 to the St. Vincent de Paul Society and \$900 to the Webster Groves Chapter of the Red Cross.
Chicago Stock Market A serior and the serior and t		me substantia advances were recorded by such of American Telephone, Postal, Shell and Oil, International Telephone, Brostal, Shell and Oil, International Telephone, Edition oil, International Telephone, Int	18	Arm&Co 5½ 43	Betrotte Employment level good, due to activity in auto industry; crops need moisture. Indianapolis—Summer retail lines active: Indianapolis—Summer retail line	The money represent half of a \$20,000 fund appropriated by the County Court Feb. 24, last. It was planned to release it in monthly allowances of \$5000 beginning. June 1, but the first draft was postponed until today in order to give the relief and unemployment committee an opportunity to work out the percentage each of the three relief agencies would receive. Aid extended by the appropriation to the welfare association will curtail a deficit of about \$7100 and enable it to continue its activities. Its salaried workers voluntarily have cut their vacations in half and reduced their salaries. Those getting \$100 or more a month
HALLES A TOURS AND A TOURS AND A TOUR AND A	E C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	Chicago Stock Market The Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 1.—Following is in the Chilago Stock Exchange today up to lime designated. Stock sales in limit Bond sales, 000 omitted: SECURITY. Sales High, Low, Close. STOCKS. Pub Ser pfd 50 54 54 54 54 54 54 56 56 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	len Alden 1 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Brighm Tran 6s 68	Belstum 7s 56 61 98 % 98 4 98 4 98 4 98 4 98 4 98 4 98 4	while others have taken a cut of 5 per cent, effecting a total saving of \$190 a month. Since Jan. 1 last, the welfare association has spent \$66.273. Its receipts include \$22,280 from the Community Fund and \$40,055 from the Citizens Committee on Relief and Employment. The money obtained from the court today, which was requested by Judge Arthur V. Lashly, president of the St. Louis County Committee on Relief and Unemployment and the Court's representative on the committee, is designed o assist in financing relief work during July and curtail deficits incurred.
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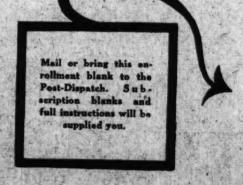
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Two Dramatic Periods in the Democratic National Convention



At the height of the demonstration for Roosevelt—delegates parading down the main aisle of the convention hall, with banners proclaiming their choice for candidate for President.



'Gene Tunney at the micro-phone, helping while away the moments until the convention was ready to proceed with its business.



The Smith demonstration at high tide, bands playing "The Sidewalks of New York" and the galleries roaring the chorus of ditty which has become the theme song of the former Governor of New York.

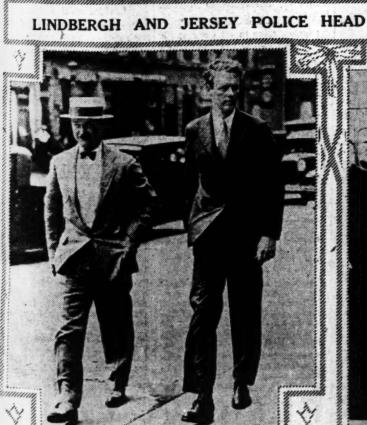


Mrs. Jouett Shouse, wife of the chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic national party.



Good news all around—Chairman Raskob and Gov. Ritchie exchanging pleasantries before the start of the night

REACHING FOR A HIGH ONE



Famous aviator and Col. Norman Schwartzkopf on way to courthouse at Flemington, N. J., where John Hughes Curtis is on trial for impeding course of justice in hunt for the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.



Scene in Dublin as Cardinal Lorenzo.
Lauri, Papal delegate, read a message
from the vatican to delegates from
many nations meeting in the Irish Free
State. President de Valera stands at
the legate's right.





CHAPTER ELEVEN.

HE Queen rang the bell. The door opened, letting in of all people my friend Munchi in flesh and blood. We shook hands and wished each other good morning, the Queen watching this scene with obvious delight.

By the time luncheon was announced I felt completely at ease, being fortunately able to answer the Queen's very relevant questions about the political situation in South America, Japan and China. The British Empire had a right to be justly proud of that remarkable woman. Sitting at her desk in London, she followed at close range changing life of the faraway countries, her brief remarks disclosing sharpness of analysis and shrewdness of judgment.

"She used to be a Georgian

Queen known for her habit of

I sit in my rooms and am bored.

meeting of the Imperial Council.

I meet Xenia. She is no more

I visit Nicky in his military quar-

ternational Exposition.

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Only the immediate members of to stand on our feet, an arrangethe royal family were present at
the table, the Prince and Princess
of Wales—the future King Edward
of Wales—the future King Edward
move his cellar to another yacht. VII and Queen Alexandra—among move his cellar to another yacht The Princess of Wales his finger at me, "the deal goes dearly loved her sister, Empress dearly loved her sister, Empress through only provided the big through of Russia, which coupled through through so close to Lady the Queen to see whether she mindhave to call her something else." ed my seafaring volume of voice. She nodded understandingly: ev-erybody was acting in the same mara, anyway.
"Who was she?" manner when talking to the beautiful Princess of Wales, nobody more so than her own husband, A stranthrowing her lovers from the towger walking into the dining-room of the palace would have thought er of her castle." was witnessing a family sonally?"

Two days later I was invited to attend the family dinner, and from attend the family dinner, and from "They all leave us too early." meetings taking place in the Homeetings taking place in the HoWhile in London several years
get. She is paying, literally, for
tel Cimies in Nice where she was
ago, I saw in the Times a short
her vanity and for her relaxation. in the habit of staying practically notice of Mr. B.'s sudden death each spring.

cach spring.

For a sailor just off the ship the calendar of my social engagements in London looked quite imposing. The respects of the Czar had to be The respects of the Czar had to be the catherent of the cat British royal family, which meant his eccentricities. "Torfrida" was haps that is why the Government a series of luncheons, teas and din-ners. I renewed my acquaintance fiancee, who went to purchase her thing certain to afford a regular ners. I renewed my acquaintance with the Duke of Edinburgh whom I had met at the coronation in Moscow in 1883 and who was married nobleman. in, Grand Duchess Marie Alexandrovna, the daughter of Emperor Alexander II. Their four daughters, although still in their stands dismantled and forgotten in her dry dock. I am back There is, for inst early teens, already showed signs home, in the Michailovsky Palace. of their future remarkable beauty. ilchritude would Nothing has changed in St. Petershave had a hard time choosing be- burg. The same routine. tween "Missy," the present Queen-Dowager of Rumania; "Ducky," er always rushing the lunch the wife of Grand Duke Cyril: through so as not to be late for the "Sandra." the Princess of Hohenthe Infanta Beatrice of Spain.

resentative of the now extinct tribe Even the same stubborn co of eccentric American millionaires. He lived on his yacht Lady Tor- What makes me peevish? frida, a beautiful oceangoing craft is more, was in a habit of staying til a cable would come announcin the same harbor from three to ing our safe landing in this or that thought that my desire to buy Lady

All brothers, with the exception

Terfrida would only incense the of kid Alexis, are doing their miliing the delicate ears of Queen Vic- guard regiments. toria. I decided, however, to brave

the privilege of an appointment. I found him sitting on the aft likes me. deck surrounded by a fine assortment of bottles placed in coolers, ters in the Kaporskoie village. He felt irritated and was grum. where he is passing his cavalry tuibling. He saw no reason why a tion in the very smart Hussar grand duke should wish to possess guards regiment commanded by his yacht. I explained that I want. Nicholasha. He lives in a small ed to revisit some of the attractive wooden bungalow built especially places of the Orient, traveling in a for him. care-free fashion, not bound by the He is supremely satisfied to be an time-tables of the passenger steam-officer. We talk. I of the big ers, and that as I intended to start hunt in India. He of the latest my voyage next spring I would news in the Guards. His brother Georgie could not stand any more have no time to order a vacht.

"What do you expect me to do my raving letters and left on a "What do you expect me to do while you are having a hell of a good time?" he yelled in anger.
"Am I supposed to sleep on the curb in the Strand? Or do you imagine you could stick me in a foul hotel, full of human smells and beastly poises?"

I and my raving letters and left on a practice cruise.

And so it goes. This life kills me. I must be off.
"...Il est tamps! Levons l'ancre! Ce pays nous ennuie. . ."
I and my brother Michael leave for Paris. We must see the Interviewal Exposition.

ECIDEDLY not. The idea of D making a miserable landlubber out of Mr. B. had never entered my intentions. I simply thought he could agree to sell me Lady Torfrida and buy for himself a similar yacht only of much larger tonnage that could be purchased

immediately through my agents.
"Who's the looniest of the two?"
he demanded to know. "You or
nie? Why, in the name of all sinners, is it too large for you to buy but not too large for me to sacrifice

out, because at the end of out, because at the end of two hours he announced. Wilma B. Edwards Kirksey, Ky Rosseyt Catching 1723 S. Second Mrs. Lillie Carson 1020 N. 21st

"Just you and me and the wine."

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THE WOMAN WHO



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TOOTH PASTE 5%

POWDER 10%

The Budget Under New

Tax Law

There is, for instance, the unquestionably essential toilet soap. which could never have been in-The cluded on the basis of it being shoo-shoo of the gossiping court la-on the sale price, while toiled the I met Mr. B., the last rep-dies. The same tiptoeing servants. is assessed but 5 per cent.

What is the matter with me?

Bernard Cohen 1399 Shawmut Thelma Winterman 1420 Laurei Arnold A. Smith 1521 Cora Maude Craig Festus Jack J. Kaplan 5437 Page Ruth Berger East St. Louis

William F. Bridges7116 Michigan Love Hutchins5018 Gravois

Wm. Wallace Fitts 2927 Washington Sarah HagensRichmond Heights

BIRTHS RECORDED. BOYS.

substitute is cold cream, and that revenue. Fur coats, or "articles Tennis and golf are the most exis taxed, too. Higher, at that, made of fur on the hide . . . or tensively affected, since the bill loke-Langenburg, and "Baby B.," The same small chatter, the same for it calls for a 10 per cent tax of which fur is the . . . material assesses tennis rackets, racket on the sale price, while toilet soap of chief value," are assessed 10 frames, strings covers and presses, Dentifrices, toothpastes, and applies to all articles of jewelry; clubs and "balls of all kinds." mouth washes got a break with a nor does it matter whether they Skates, snowshoes, skis, tobog-Mother is suffering from heart 5 per cent assessment also, but are real or imitation, for they all gans, canoe paddles, and polo malthat lay at anchor just outside Lon-disease. When walking with me, don. When I say Mr. B. lived on she stops often. She seems to be his yacht, I mean that he remained very glad to have me back. She ever name known or distin- ry. The sale price must be \$3 or which are taxed at the rate, aboard her for 15 years, and what tells me she worried constantly un- guished" must pay a tax of 10 per more, however, to be taxed. Re- should probably be considered as cent. That goes for perfumes, es- ligious jewelry is exempted. The sports accessories. sences, extracts, toilet waters, tax applies also to watches, clocks five years, never going ashore and port of the Far East. I wish I sences, extracts, toilet waters, tax applies also to watches, clocks petroleum jellies, hair prepara- or their parts when sold "for OUSEWIVES who realized the Russian naval attache in Lonbut it is not my fault that she has tiens of all types, aromatic ca- more than nine cents each," and the portent of the new bill den doubted whether I could reach never shown me her love in the chous, and hair dyes. Platinum to opera glasses and lorgnettes. In the portent of the new bill an agreement with Mr. B. He years when I needed it most. blond hair will be a mark of af- Pearls, precious and semi-precious to purchase the new refrigerator

fluence, as well as of beauty, for stones, and imitations thereof are before June 21 saved quite a few American gentleman, causing him tary service. They are in the sum- hair dye is in the 10 per cent specifically mentioned in the bill, dollars, for that household article to use expressions capable of burn- mer camps of their respective class. as well as "articles made of, or is now taxed 5 per cent. Radios found in kitchens-and one-half as well as "articles made of, or is now taxed 5 per cent. Radios found in kitchens—and one-half chases deteriorating hindered that spect of property rights, sympatric activity somewhat. The general thetic appreciation of the comfort with precious metals or of ivory." taxed. And the important but lit- riety.

Marion Gebhardt, 22 days, 4321 College.

same three meals a day, with fath- a luxury—the only conceivable useful in the need to increase the included under a 10 per cent tax. per cent. The same percentage and tennis balls; golf bags and

this danger and asked Mr. B. for tomboy. No more "your sailor the privilege of an appointment." She is 14. I think she HE urge of women to adorn In the field of sports men as the considered match is affected

GOLF BAG 10%

Women who are reducing may the buying public feels the tax is neighborhood. Your parents are themselves in jewelry and the well as women are affected, for to the extent of two cents on each derive a small amount of satis- just something that has to be here as well as themselves and furs of animals also was found equipment of a wide variety is thousand for those made of wood faction from one item of the bill, paid.

ernoon matinees, many of which are less than the minimum, promise to become very popular. Prior to the new taxes becoming effective there was considera-

GOLF BALLS 10%

-which are the kind usually bility of styles changing and pur-

ARTHA CARR: We live in respectable neighborhood and one of our neighbors goes about in his track clothes. It is embarrassing when friends and relatives visit us. Can this be pre-vented? A READER.

It's a ticklish task. You might ask him when the race starts, where he is running today or if his other clothes are in the wash? It he hasn't a sense of humor, this may not be so successful. But I think some of the men in the neigh borhood might suggest that he go shut off the view by closing doors and pulling shades.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I have been living in a three-room flat a short time. I have cleaned and cleaned and aired; but there is such a sickening odor that I can-not get rid of. Sometimes when I open the pantry or closet door it is awful. Will you please tell me how I can perfume these rooms? Sin-

I think disinfectants would be referable to perfume. Ask about these at your drug store and if they are not efficacious, you will have to have the flat fumigated. For the sake of health that might be best anyhow.

EAR MRS. CARR: Everyone has a different opinion on the problem I have had in my mind for two years. I am 25 years of and the man I hope to marry is 20. We have talked it over many times and always come to the conclusion that it makes absolutely no difference and never will. He thinks very little of it and thinks

I look very young for my age, so even our closest friends do not question us. Why is it that girls are so self-conscious of this but if it were the other - way around nothing would be thought of it? Thank you.

As I have said so many time in this column, I do not think that five years is an inseparable bar-People mature differently and there is no reason, apparently, perhaps it will not be so difficult why you should not be happily married.

soother, chewing gum, which must pay 2 per cent of its selling price years old and rather attractive. A crowd of boys and girls gather at our home quite fre-The tax on admission tickets quently and our parents disapprove because they say these friends are boisterous. Don't you en directly, since the majority of think we are old enough to choose admissions, even in our modern our friends and to invite them to day of "Dutch treats" are paid by our home whenever we Who is right? THE G. G. GIRLS.

Your parents have the right to establish their own code of good manners in their own home. What you mean, isn't it, is "Have a good time, no matter who it disturbs. But this is a very selfish code and not one natural to people of gentle feeling. People who run their radios full tilt, allow their children to scream, grab the best in sight, allow their dogs to bark all night, build a smoking fire under their neighbor's windows and ble advance buying, many women usually proclaim their "rights" "laying in" supplies of cosmetics loudly. They forget that other of all kinds, although the possialso. Consideration of others, reconsensus locally seems to be that of others makes a high-class bors as well as themselves and

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Ruth B. from Basil J. Ashley. Nora L. from James D. Balson. Raymond B. from Myrtle M. Williams. Agnes C. from Frederick H. Butterfield Orpha from John Steffan. Decline in Marriage Licenses Six Months. Marriage licenses were obtained

during June by 676 couples, 133 fewer than June, 1931. There have been 396 fewer licenses issued the first six months of this year than in a similar period last year.

More licenses were issued in June, however, than in any other month.. June usually is the busicst



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hinges must be touched with an oiled feather now and then to save the annoyance of creaking doors. colorings.

month for the Marriage License

Dipping Keys in oil occasionally

Bureau.

for candy is taxed 2 per cent, and

to abstain from eating it. How-

ever, there is the great American

does not, very likely, affect wom-

en directly, since the majority of

the escorts—though escorts may curtail the number of invitations

extended as a result, and women

be thereby affected. The tax on

admissions is one cent on each

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chaser, if 41 cents or more." Aft-

to help balance the budget.

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her chin the mot

the motto. The glint of the silver was we It couldn't b Quickly she picke must have fooled She had lost. The heating in her minularity of heart a

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desk to the tables a No sign of an instr

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quaffed it in one gu

The girl edged the couch, farther if he didn't touch

Nine-thirty by t

back at midnight

supper. Hours un when she would be

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her and the thing

"You're not

If only he woul

even her arm, as

side. She couldn'

much longer. How his long was a The dime on C

Blurring now, as closer, and put h

Then they were Peyton's lips were

cheek, fighting for arms wound tight "You said you'd

you little devil, as

ingly—she had for she had broken

running madly in ing to close the ting about the abs.

Peyton entered la there a telephone

by the bed, and

time to look fa arms again— She somehow, and das living room, wea

The ash standscreaming.

she picked it up

er shoulders.

"Kiss me!"

Couldn't hold he

eside Julie.

grand idea er than I thought. er than I thought take your hat off going—to remain? Mechanically hands to her hat slowly. Her yes she had replaced of mustn't lose her keep the pretense she could. A quee left temple, the sl

urrent pain. No, she mustn' As deliberately as off her hat she flu and pushed a loos small knot at the counting on the on the wheat sid would. It had to

am silly for doing so.

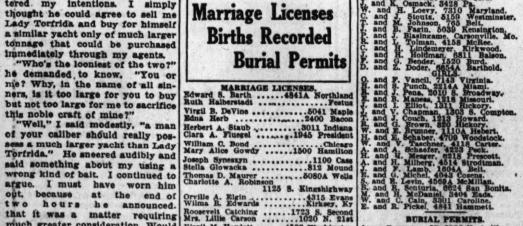
trying to train you to do so.

the only weapon si
"Put that down
came toward her
face, an angry re A dull thud, A dull thud, a fallen to the floor fallen to the floor of blood was dripp for from a wound calle afood over stand in her hand now, where it had feather a momen lying so still befor out on the mine.

out on the rug, on body, the other way. Many thousands every year, die from

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How long she
didn't know. The
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feet. The telephor
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BIRTHS RECORDED.

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O. and L. Richter. 3602 N. Twenty-first.
A. and A. Rinne. 5730 Reber.
T. and M. Landers. 1113 Chestnut.
J. and M. Elkin. 1435 Dolman.
J. and M. Cooley. 3445A Oreson.
T. and E. Arnold. 2048 Russoll.
O. and E. Brueckner. 5630 Terry.
W. and C. McQuire. 3730 Cottage.
J. and M. Krist. 4956 Ashby.
A. and T. Wolff. 6233A Warner.
J. and M. Krist. 4956 Ashby.
A. and T. Wolff. 6233A Warner.
J. and M. Krist. 5159 Westminsier.
J. and M. Cosmack. 3428 Pa.
W. and H. Lovey. 7310 Maryland.
C. and J. Stouts. 5159 Westminsier.
T. and M. Johnson. 765 Belt.
J. and M. Johnson. 765 Belt.
J. and M. Holdman. 6811 Balson.
R. and L. Tolman. 4188 McRee.
C. and H. Lindemeyer. Kirkwood.
J. and R. Holdman. 6811 Balson.
V. and G. Bender. 1520 Burd.
D. and G. Bender. 1520 Burd.
D. and F. Vancil. 7143 Virginia.
E. and J. Fens. 2010 S. Broadway.
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F. and J. Couch. 1213 Howard.
R. and J. Schuler.
J. and W. Taschner. 4118 Carter.
A. and H. Milbery. 4514 Strodiman.
J. and J. Milbery. 4514 Strodiman.
J. and H. Laub. 1604A Bell.
J. and R. Levin. 4569A McMillan.
S. and R. Levin. 4569A McMillan.
B. and R. Schulirie. 6624 San Bonita.

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WASHING TABLETS
The Paraffin-Wrapped Scop

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

0, my dear Julie, you stay-willingly," Peyton Wells was chuckling.

The girl looked at the coin lying on the glass. The profile woman, wings on the cap she wore. Seven letters circling the cid Romaniike face. Seven letters that spelled "Liberty." Under chin the motto, "In God We Trust-" A tiny "1918" opposite

The glint of it against the glass, the soft glint of pewter, fo a silver was well worn.

It couldn't be-that she had lost. That her scheme had failed. nickly she picked up the coin and looked at the other side. Peyton nust have fooled her. But he hadn't.

Brett, heiress to millions, has for a month been earning her own living. At the Golden Slip-per, where she dances in the evening, she meets and falls in

love with Donn Farrell. Donn is engaged to Angela Wells, a wealthy young girl. Angela's brother, Peyton, has been pester-

brother, Peyton, has been pestering Julie for dates. Julie goes
to a penthouse apartment on
Park avenue expecting to meet
Donn. It is Peyton's apartment
and he has used Farrel's name
to induce Julie to come. Knowing the gambler Peyton is, Julie

suggests he flip a coin to see whether she will stey or not. Heads, she stays willingly, tails he permits her to go.

one of the drawers. With shaking

Someone was calling Peyton Wells. . . . the telephone was still

ringing. Her mind wasn't working

She, Julie Brett, granddaughter

of Silas Brett, had killed a man.

she had lost. The thought kept) eating in her mind, with the regarity of heart action. She had Beautiful 20-year-old Julie

grand idea, Julie," Wells bed his hands. "You're smartgran I thought. Why don't you use your hat off, seeing you are

ve live in a orhood and abors goes thes. It is and rel-

his be pre-

ace starts, lay or if his e wash? If humor, this ful. But I

that he go

opriately or osing doors

have been som flat a cleaned and

that I can-nes when I et door it is

ell'me how coms? Sin-

would be

Ask about and if they will have to

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absolutely will. He and thinks

or my age,

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y around ght of it?

think that

rable bar-

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We are 17

boys and quite fre-

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Don't you to choose

e them to e please? G. GIRLS.

e right to e of good ome. What

disturbs."

code and

run their their chil-he best in bark all

fire under lows and niscuously, "rights"

"rights" at other quiet, to neatness, others, re-

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do so.

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mechanically Julie put her ands to her hat and pulled it off gowly. Her wes were on the coin the had replaced on the desk. She mustn't lose her head. She must ep the pretense up as long as ne could. A queer ache near her est temple, the sharp stab of re-

No, she mustn't lose her head. No she mustn't lose her head taken is deliberately as she had taken if her hat she fluffed up her hair ad pushed a loose hairpin in the nall knot at the back.

Counting on the coin coming up the wheat side. Knowing it fingers she opened it and pulled ould. It had to—and it hadn't, out a continental instrument. couldn't believe it yet. The

one ruse had failed. Was there mother she could try? The telethene. Where was it? Her eyes mustn't answer the phone, she we sign of an instrument. Hidden, gobably. Peyton walked to the ir and poured himself a drink, gaffed it in one gulp and sat down saide Julie.

The girl edged farther over on the couch, farther away from nim. It he didn't touch her, she could tak things out again. But if he was still on the floor, lying the was still on the floor, lying and then refuse to move? Why did she feel this pounding in her temples? Was it fear or relief? He was still on the floor, lying areactly where he had follow and

Nine-thirty by the grandfather lock that stood in the corner. He the little red pool that was his ad said his servant was coming back at midnight to prepare a supper. Hours until then. Hours hen she would be alone with him. Was he dead? Death was so queer. She had met it only once before,

TER foot as she crossed her knee struck the heavy standing metal ash tray in front of

If only he wouldn't touch her,

u little devil, and you are!" ing to close the door, forget-was coming at midnight . . . Should she stay until then? Slip ing to close the door, forgetfright of that moment when out before he came in?

ing room, weak with fear, The ash stand-in desperation e picked it up from the floor, only weapon she could find.

ace, an angry red flush on his dull thud, and Peyton had en to the floor. A thin trickle blood was dripping on the taupe from a wound in his head. stand in her hand. It was heavy now, where it had been light as a ather a moment before. Wells ying so still before her, stretched on the rug, one arm under his

THE stand fell to the floor from her inert fingers, and she sat down on the couch. Had she

ody, the other flung out beside

Must—But her body move, although she it to move. Her eyes strident masculine voice asked her.

brought back strength nbs, and she started to her he telephone? Where was er there the buzz seemed she managed to reach the rest her fingers on the glass ice. The silver

The silver coin was ere she had laid it. The dime Again the insistent buzzing, but

What was she going to do anyary Answer the telephone?

ere was the box at the foot of the desk, and some wires ran into

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Fine Feathers



MAKE YOUR LAFF HEARTY AND
GET IT OVER QUICK ... THE
PROFESSORS A GENTLEMAN AND
WHILE HE'S IN CAMP WERE ALL GO
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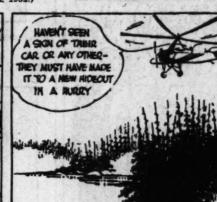
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A Story of College Athletics

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Tonight's Radio Programs

At 5:00.

KSD — Baseball scores.

Reveries, Archer Gibson.
(chain. Also WEAF). Organ WHAS, WOWO, KFAB-Sid Lary, baritone (chain).

KWK-Singing Lady (chain). WIL-Trio. KMOX-Children's program. At 5:15. KSD-Pirate Club (chain).

KWK-Chandu, the Magician. WIL-Harmony duo, At 5:30. KMOX—Easy Aces, bridge comedy (chain. Also WGN, WCCO,
Helen Board, Chorus and Orchestra.

Strickland
Helen Board, Chorus and Orchestra.

Pierne KMBC).

He was still on the floor, lying exactly where he had fallen. And the ash stand was beside him near oloists.

Soloists.

At 5:45.

KSD — The Goldbergs (chain.
Also WENR, WOC, WOW, WDAF).

KWK — Billy Jones and Ernie
Hare (chain. Also WMAQ, WSB,
WFAA).

WIL—Evening Echoes.

At 6:00.

Water Boy
Evan Chorus and Plane.

Orchestra.

Paradise
Orchestra.

Drums in My Heart
Chorus and Orchestra.

Dancing in the Dark
Evan Evans, Helen Board, Round Towners and
Orchestra.

Dancing in the Dark
Evan Evans, Helen Board, Chorus and
Orchestra. KWK — Billy Jones and Ernie Hare (chain. Also WMAQ, WSB,

She had met it only once before, when her father had died, and she KSD-Countess Olga Albani, soher and the thing swayed a trifle.

She must go! She couldn't be prano; The Cavallers; Piano duo and Rosario Bourdon's Orchestra.

Julia."

The counters takes Miss Dragon-Dwas that all she had? Gather-ing them up she went to the front ette's place on this program for the the her arm, as he had done outdoor, and pulled on the knob. Summer (chain. Also KYW, WOC, ble. She couldn't stand it now. Locked as it had been before. Pan-WOW, WDAF, WFAA).

1. Give the meaning of a word

12. Public speaker

certain re-ligious order \$2. Distant \$4. Exhibit os-tentatiously \$5. Conformity to

25. Conformity to fact
13c. Place
27. Grow drowsy
28. Leave
29. Inflamed
places
41. Unit of work
42. On top of
44. Deprivation

31

14 Garden vegetable

the key in his pocket?

Approaching him slowly, she steeled herself to kneel down beside him. A low moan was escaping him slowly and put his arm around iter shoulders.

Kiss me!"

here—with Peyton. But he had benard Joy's orchestra (chain. A low MLS, KDKA, WCKY).

KMOX—The Bath Club, featuring Irving Kaufman, baritone: Harry Brewer, xylophone soloist, and Roger White's orchestra in the was alive as Feeling in his way.

ler shoulders.

"Kiss me!"

Then they were struggling, and Payton's lips were against her cheek, fighting for her mouth, his arms wound tight around her.

Tou said you'd stay willingly, fou little devil, and you are!"

In the silic star was a live 4 x .

The was alive 4 x .

The key . . Feeling in his pockets, finding a key ring, staggering back to the door, trying the wash the was alive 4 x .

The was al

She wasn't going to stay will-isly—she had fooled him. Now from him as she bent over him had broken away, and was again. Should she leave him like ning madly into the bedroom, this? Leave him to die? His man

She was thinking more clearly She was thinking more clearly now. No, she wouldn't stay, she'd now. No, she wouldn't stay, she'd now, and phone from a drug store of the nonexager of the me to look farther. Peyton's nearby, phone the manager of the ms again— She eluded them apartment, and tell him Mr. Wells mehow, and dashed back to the was hurt and in his apartment. She'd leave the door open so he

Arisona

16. Off

18. Not high

19. Vend

20. Utters

21. Type measures

22. Pronoun

24. Syllable of
thesitation

25. Stupid person

26. Stupid person

27. Limb

28. Member of a certain re
18. DEPEND HELLIODON

19. STUPINO NE STET could enter. Her hat and bag. Another glance at Peyton before she left, then running into the hall, start-"Put that down!" And he ing to ring for the elevator. Stoping in time. The thought that are to ward her, rage in his ace, an angry red flush on his she didn't want anyone to see her. Finding the stairs, a round circular staircase that led down 20 stories to the street. The quick flight through the luxurious lobby. Luckily the clerk at the desk was busy when she went through. Relief when she was outside on the street. Leaning against the building to get her breath, for the flight

down the stairs had been precipi-Two blocks before she found a drug store. Two long, horrible minutes before she found the phone number of the apartment

house, for her eyes kept blurring so that she could not see. When she finally got the manthere staring.

had to—get—away—right

Must—But has a doctor right up."

strident masculine voice asked her.

She hung up quickly, and went
tof her.

The must—go—
ow long she sat there she
it know. The muffled ring of
ell brought heat strength to

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At 6:15. KMOX — Singin' Sam (chair Octet Also WGN, KMBC).

> At 6:30. WIL-Sparklers orchestra. KMOX-Concert by Orchestra; Helen Board, soprano; Taylor Buckley, baritone; Evan Evans

Serenade Orchestra.

St. Louis Rives

KWK-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra chain. Also WLS, KDKA, WLW), At 6:45. At 6:45.

KWK — Sisters of the Skillet (chain. Also WUW, WLS, KDKA).

WULW, WLS, KDKA).

WCCO, KMBC).

WIL-Mr. Fixit. At 7:00. de She couldn't stand it now. Locked as it had been before. Fanouldn't hold herself in control
ic again. She might have to stay
www.w.p.Ar., w.p.Ar.,

KWK—Ross MacLean, baritone,
KKSD—Night Club (chain. Also
WENR, KSTP,
WSM, WDAF, WOC). Harwith Peyton. Did he have ry Reser's orchestra and quartet.

KWK — "Friendship Town" (chain. Also KYW, WSB, KSTP, WHAS). Salters' orchestra will

tone, and Frank Luther, tenor, featured soloists with Thelma WIL-Bobby Stubb's music.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

43. One of a primitive race of India
43. Composition for one
50. Oriental nurse
51. Football team
52. Complain
55. Wish
56. Tried

DOWN
1. Canines
2. Great Lake
2. Season
4. European
country
5. Negative
answer
6. Obliteration
7. Remains
8. Playthings
9. Exist

ACES TAWAS LOPE
LODE I NAPT I RAN
ODIN ROVER SLID
PALISADE EATERS
ELIDE SAFE
COEREFEMININE
APA SAD REDAN
REBEL ERA ERECT
I RENE VAN ARE
BALANCED PES ER
MIAN LORNA
DEPEND HELIODON
OVAL ELEMI ROBE
FORE TAROT EPOS
36. Medicinal
plant
Diant
11. English school
12. Scatters seed
17. Moderately hot
22. Scatters seed
17. Moderately hot
23. Scatters seed
17. Moderately hot
24. Make a mistake
25. Depiction of beauty
26. Weight
27. Evades the
tariff laws
28. Destiny
30. Commodion
31. Anarchistic
33. American
Indian
34. Meaning
36. Small body of
water

53 54

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie 10. Medicinal

KMOX-Willard Robison, buri-

water
39. British weight
equal to 14

open hand 41. Pieced out 42. Character in s

42. Character in a play
42. New Testa-ment spell-ing of Asher
45. Leave out
46. Rational
47. Cast off
52. Six
54. Eye: Scotch

Kessler, soprano; male quartet and Nat Shilkret's orchestra (chain. Also W WABC). WGN, WCCO, KMBC, WIL-Studio. At 7:15.

WIL-Adventures of "Lord Al-At 7:30. KSD — Leo Reisman's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WDAF, WWJ, WOC, WOW). KWK—Edna Kellogg, soprano,

male quartet and Roy Shields' or chestra (chain. Also WMAQ Andre Kostelanets will conduct WLW, KDKA, WSM, WSB, WFAA,

> KMOX - To the Ladies Belasco's orchestra and Tito Gui-zar, tenor (chain. Also WGN WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, WHAS). Guizar will sing "Marta" and a na-

KMOX-"The Melody Man," fea turing Gus Van, vaudeville actor and Nat Brusiloff's orchestra (chain. Also WGN, KMBC WABC).

At 8:00. KSD—Symphonic concert of Viennese music by Brno Rapee's or-chestra (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WOC, WDAF). KMOX-Alexander Gray, bari-

KWK - "Youth of America" program. Paul Whiteman's orches-

Fulton, tenor; Red McKenzie, bari-WIL-Al Roth's orchestra. At 8:15.

KMOX-Talk on health by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen (chain. Also KRLD, WBBM, WHAS).

At 8:30. KWK-Love Songs and Waltzes chain, Also KYW, KDKA). Frank Munn, tenor, and string orchestra. KMOX—Howard Barlow's Sym-phony Orchestra (chain. Also phony Orchestra (chain, Also KMBC, WCCO, WOWO, WHAS,

At 8:45. KDKA, WSM, KOA, KSTP, WJZ-"Hello Marie," comedy skit (chain). WBBM-Romance of the Thoroughbreds. WIL—Allen Wills, songs. KWK-Musketeers quartet.

At 9:00. KSD-Russ Columbo's orchestra (chain. Also WEAF).

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain.

Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF,

KSTP, WSM, WSB, KOA).

WLW — Concert by Franklin Bens, tenor; Jessie Peters and Ralph Zirke, plano duo, and orchestra.

Overture to "Don Juan," orchestra;
aria. "Il Mio Tesora." from "Don Juan;"
concerto for two pianos and orchestra, by
Mosart, and "War March of the Priesta,"
Mendelssohn.

WIL—Dance orchestra.

WIZ, KDKA—Pickens Sisters
(chain).

KMOX-Piano recital. Marguer-

ite Schoen. At 9:15. KSD - The Tune Blenders, with Lanny Ross, tenor, and Voorhee's orchestra (chain. Also WOW, WOC, WEM, WEAF).

WENR, WJZ—Concert by Cesare Sodero's orchestra (chain). Gounod KMOX—"Dancing by the Sea" (chain, Also WHAS, WGN, WOWO, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB).

KWK-John Harrington. WMAQ-Dan and Sylvia. KFUO — Bible Study; Prof. Friedrich; music. KMOX—Ozzie Nelson's orches-tra (chain. Also WGN, WHAS,

At 9:45.

WIL—Dream Boat.

KMOX—Highlights of the Day.

At 10:00.

KFUO—Radio calendar; music.

KWK—Dance music (10 to 12:15

wsm, woc, wenr, wear-Ralph Kirbery, baritone; William Scotte's erchestra (chain). Wabc, whas, wbbm, wcco, Kfab, kmbc—arnheim's orchestra (chain. On KMOX at 10:15

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WMAQ, WJZ—Cab Calloway's rehestra (chain).
WIL—Morris Sistera.
KMOX—Band and talk; organ nusic. Old John Public. At 10:15. KMOX-Duke Ellington's Band

WIL-Divinney's orchestra. At 10:30. KSD-Don Bestor's orchestra chain, Also WENR, WEAF, WSB),

WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB-Art Krueger's orchestra (chain), At 11:00. WIL—Around the Town, KMOX—France Laux.

at 11:15. KMOX—Orchestra. At 11:45. KMOX-Al Lyon's orchestra.
At 12:15. KMOX-Song Parade.

> Daytime Tomorrow, on. Local Stations.

6:30 a. m. KPUO - Meditation. Rev. a. m. KSD—Gene and Glen. WIL-Popular music.

7:15 a. m. KSD—Banjoleers. KMOX

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7:45 a. m. KMOX—Singing Varabond.

8:00 a. m. KMOX—Singing Varabond.

KWK—Belen and Henry.

8:00 a. m. KSD—Dramitic Readings.

KMOX—Public Interest. WIII—

School program. KWK—Dad and

8:15 a. m. KSD—"Souvenirs of Melody, KMOX—Clara Alden Spence,

speaker. 8:30 a. m. KSD—Young artists' trio.

KMOX—Convention reports. KWK

-Our Daily Food.

8:45 a. m. KSD—Breen and De Rose.
9:00 a. m. KSD—Rhythm Boys. KMOX
-Adventures of Helen and Marg.
KWK—Mrs. Goudiss. WIL—Serenaders.

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9:15 a. m. KSD—Household Institute.

KWK—Dedication of the British Empire Building. WEW—Studio music.

9:30 a. m. KNOX—Columbia Revue. WIL

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-Shinings. KWK—Merrimen quartet.

10:15 a. m. KSD—On Wings of Song.

-KWK—Strings. Harkins.

10:30 a. m. KSD—Real George Washington.

10:30 a. m. KSD—The Week-Enders.

-Chat with the Weather Man, KWK

—Harold Stoke's orchestra.

-KMOX—Madison String Ensemble.

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DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

Nine-Banded Armadillo

66T HAT anteater," said John, was every bit as large as a small bear, and certainly he lived up to his name. I've never seen a creature eat so many anta-Well, let's call on the nine-banded armadilio now. Oh, I guess that must be one in the distance!"

They hurried to the spot where he armadillo was waiting for the armadillo was waiting for them. He was very strange looking. He was about the size of a large skunk, and his body was like a thick shell with nine bands jointed together down the middle part.

He had a long, bony tall and funny little upstanding ears. Peggy and John thought he was quite as strange as any animal they had

"Hello, Armadillo." John commenced. He thought that was as good a way as any to begin a conversation with an armadillo. "Do tell us something about yourself,

"I will," the armadillo said slow-ly. "My family not only lives in this part of the world but in the southern part of your country and Central America. We're quite a clever lot. When danger is near we can draw ourselves up into round balls so that all that can be seen is shell, and that frightens away.

12:00 m. KSD — Rice String Quartet.
KMOX—Farm Service program. WIL

- Studio orchestra.

12:15 p. m. KFUO—Organ, Frieds Maurer.

mitted.

"That's clever of you," John admitted. 13:45 n. m. WII Hot Timers.

1:00 p. m. KMOX News flash. KWK armadillo continued, "nor can we 2:30 p. m. KWX—String ensemble.
WILL-Police releases, KMOX—Elmer McDonald.
2:15 p. m. KWX—Players.
2:30 p. m. KWX—Ruth Nelson. erranlett. WIL—Folic.
2:55 p. m. KMOX—and KWK—Baseball
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5:55 p. m. KMOX—and KWK—Baseball
5:55 p. m. KMOX—and KWK—Baseball
6:55 p. m. K

"By the way, would you like to join me in a mud bath?" It was both a sudden and strange invita-

2:55 b. m. KMCX—Ruth Neson, oran2:55 b. m. KMCX and KWK—Baseball
3:00 b. m. WIL—Studio,
3:30 b. m. WIL—Studio,
3:00 b. m. WIL—Katherine Hamilton,
4:00 b. m. KSD—Dinner music. WIL
4:15 p. m. KSD—Skipoy." WIL—
4:30 b. m. KSD—Three Mustachios. WIL
4:45 b. m. KSD—Three Mustachios. WIL
4:45 b. m. KSD—Musical Crossroads.
KMOX—News; organ. WIL—Children's program. Home Kitchens Tea kettles with ridged handles providing a non-skid finger grip and modernistic black refreshment sets bring hospitality up to date, primary consideration for the girl from kitchen to drawing room.

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somewhere or remain at home. The ing shape, but in graceful colonial most exclusive of world designers style. have embraced the vogue for cot-Art has found a new home in the "kitchen, and our designers are still ton evening dresses, even departing from the usual organdies and dimi-ties to use more cottonish material discontented with the shapes-which tradition has given to pots

and pans. Even the double boller has been revised. Refreshment trays, sometimes of black aluminum, edged with wal-Frequently a great deal of Sunnut and mahogany, are set with beakers designed in the modern day's dinner can be prepared on Saturday, to take away some of the stress of going to church and having a nice Sunday dinner at the same time. Many people have

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